

Here is another of the series of seasonal clothes designed for "Telegraph" readers by a No. 1 Dressmaker

Norman Hartnell

EVENING 2-PIECE

By Susan Gay

"I HOPE that the three Norman Hartnell designs will include one for an evening frock," someone said to me after my article describing the exclusive pattern for a Norman Hartnell beige flannel suit.

"Most of our Coronation festivities," she continued, "will be evening affairs—and anyway, there are always plenty of dances to go to and not enough frocks to wear unless I make one or two myself."

"But to just tell a 'sew-sew' tailor to go ahead and make an evening frock means that it's got to be cut on good lines. Otherwise it won't fit decently—and then the whole dance is ruined thinking that other girls are pointing out your dress as 'home-made.'"

So I should love to be able to let him work from a Norman Hartnell design.

Well, the second of these designs is an evening gown. So this reader will be specially happy. Not only an evening gown, indeed, but a fascinating cape-coatee as well.

ANGRAVE has drawn the two garments here. Both can be made by a good tailor from these drawings. The originals looked marvellous. They were made in a gleaming ivory satin. The ruched centre panel tapering to a point to meet the base of the deep square revers introduced just that touch of softness needed to emphasise the sleekness elsewhere.

This ruched panel is a godsend to the dressmaker and to the woman inclined to plumpness. The former will find that it helps her to achieve a good fit. The latter will discover that the shadows thrown by the folds have a slimming effect.

The slash ends are separate pieces stitched to the girdle of self material. You can have a train to your skirt or not—just as you prefer.

THE coatee is a clever affair without any separate sleeves. Wrap it round your shoulders like a cape, then take the two fronts, draw them together and hold them in place with one hand inside.

The plain strip of material that forms the hem will grip your hips and give them a smooth line while allowing plenty of elbow room above.

I cannot describe to you exactly how it's made. It's quite simple once you know the trick, but it's one of those things that need a pattern planned by a master hand.

This two-piece would carry you through the summer dance season. Then if you make it in ivory or a pastel shade you can have it dyed for next winter.

NORMAN HARTNELL is, of course, one of Britain's leading royal dress-makers.

As a matter of fact, I've just heard that only a day or so ago he was called back from the country in a hurry to make a lot of new dresses for the Queen.

He is busy also on some of the Duchess of Gloucester's Coronation robes—not the purple and ermine dress, of course, because that has to be made by a special Court robe-maker, and Messrs. Ede and Ravenscroft are making the Duchess of Gloucester's.

Kr. K.C., L.L.D. and Lady Pollock. Hon. Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell and Mrs. Lindsell, Commander J. B. Newell (R.N. Rd.), Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, C.M.G. and Mrs. Wellington, Hon. Mr. T. H. King and Mrs. King, Hon. Mr. Chau Tsun-nin, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. D'Almeida, a Custro, Junior, Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Li Shu-fan, Sir W. Hornell, Mr. W. Schofield, Hon. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest and Mrs. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kay, Capt. and Mrs. R. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Felham, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones and Mrs. Wynne-Jones, Mr. J. McGarry, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mid-susanna, Mr. Hsichichi Okamoto, Mr. G. and Mrs. Van Wylick, Comm. G. Fagnano di Melito and Mrs. di Melito, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cunliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donovan, Mr. John Cochran, Pool, Dr. L. A. Gastmann, L.L.D. and Mrs. Gastmann, Mr. D. G. E. Middelburg and Mrs. Middelburg, Mr. J. Leurguin, Mr. Rogelio Robles, Mr. Jose Varelay Arlos and Mrs. Bagram, Mr. J. T. Bagram and Mrs. Bagram, Mr. Alvaro Brilhante Latorre, Mr. and Mrs. Ennet Farrell,

Continuing, Herr Gelewsky mentioned the fact that now there was no more strife between rich and poor, but that every one was doing his part in the great task of National Reconstruction. He emphasised that unity and brotherhood must not only be manifested once a year in celebrating the National Holiday, but must constantly be given living evidence. The celebration of the National Holiday must be a day of reckoning, when stock is taken of what has been achieved in the past year, and what is yet to be achieved in the coming one.

Concluding, the Acting Consul-General expressed the hope that the day may not be far off when the peoples of the world recognise that the old German evil of disunity had for all time vanished, that Germany was united as one people with one feeling for a united Fatherland.

Among those present at the reception were: His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government and Mrs. Smith, Mr. H. J. Crutwell (Private Secretary), Sir A. D. A. MacGregor, and Lady MacGregor, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, and Mrs. North, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, and Mrs. Alabaster, Paymaster Com. M. A. W. Sweny, and Mrs. Sweny, Lt. Comm. N. de G. Wymouth, Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, Com. Mr. R. M. Henderson, and Mrs. Henderson, Hon. Sir Henry Pollock,



ARE YOU planning a dinner?

If so, here's an easy-to-prepare menu that will make your guests your friends for life.

Dishes:

1. Chestnut soup.
2. Savoury veal cutlets, with potato slices and scotch kale.
3. Orange fritters.
4. Cheese and celery fingers.

FOR the soup, remove both outer and inner skins from a pound of chestnuts, then cover with milk and boil until soft. Mash, add a good knob of butter, salt, pepper, and more milk until a thin creamy consistency is obtained. Re-heat before serving.

Trim the veal cutlets and fry in hot fat until browned on both sides. Put in a baking tin, cover with shredded onion, season with salt, pepper, and a pinch of mixed herbs, cover with brown gravy and bake until tender. (Regulo Mark 3.)

Put sliced potatoes in another tin with some fat and bake until well browned.

For the savoury, split fingers of crisp toast down the middle, spread with a generous layer of cream cheese and chopped celery, and press the knob of cream cheese stuck with an inch stick of celery on top of each finger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Basto, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. da Rocha, Dr. A. J. Skinn and Mrs. and Miss Skinn, Mr. E. Kastmann, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lacayo, Mr. A. A. Botelho, Mr. Birger Naves, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Carillo, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Xavier, Mr. G. Miskin, Mr. H. E. Keller, Mr. V. M. Grayburn, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waddington, Mr. and Mrs. Miss McLay, Major M. R. Burke, R.A.M.C., and Mrs. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dinahale, Dr. and Mrs. Dovey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraser, Mr. A. Hicks, and others.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

During the afternoon, a children's party was held at the German Club grounds in King's Park.

A large number of local German residents, including the Acting Consul-General and Mrs. Gelewsky, attended the function, and had tea on the lawn.

TOUGH JOINT

you should know one when you see it

IF a joint looks tough, brush it over with a solution of two parts olive oil to one of vinegar and let it stay quietly in the larder for several hours before cooking.

An elderly chicken, or mutton to be dressed as lamb, for that matter, responds to an hour or so of gentle simmering in water to which a pinch of soda has been added. Let it cool before cooking and, if it's to be roasted, baste exceptionally well.

Bolling chickens will taste like youngsters and keep their nice healthy colour if you rub them down with lemon juice or the cut half of a lemon before popping into the pot.

Here's how to recognise good things when you're marketing.

POULTRY.—The flesh of a chicken should be firm and pinky yellow. See that the legs are flexible and the scales smooth and young looking. The breast should be plump and compact.

GESE.—Know a good goose by his feet, which should be yellow and soft to touch. The skin, too, should be silky.

RABBITS.—Before skinning a rabbit, see that he has velvety ears and streamline claws. If the flesh is dry and stiff, it is fresh.

BEEF.—In season always, but best in winter. The lean should be firm and, unless as new as now, bright red, juicy, and dappled, especially in rib or loin joints, with fleckings of fat. Watch for stringiness.

VEAL. (in season between February and October). Should be pale with firm flesh and white fat.

LAMB AND MUTTON. (Australian lamb in season September to April; mutton in prime between April and September). Bright red flesh, unless freshly killed, with a certain amount of fat. The fat should be firm and white.

HAM AND BACON. Run a skewer into the centre of a joint close to the bone. If this comes out clean and smelling fragrant—it's a good buy.

**WHY THE CHINESE
SELL CHILDREN**

(Continued From Page 6.)

will sell their children into some richer household where at least they will have adequate food and shelter.

It is wrong to infer that all mulattoes on attaining majority are sold into prostitution. A few are but the majority are married, and it is the responsibility of their masters to find a husband for them.

Most of the children are well cared for, and many are unwilling to return to their own families when the opportunity has been offered them. For they know that whilst they are slaves they have enough food, and to return to their parents might mean to suffer again the starvation which they had known before.

Whilst I was in Canton there was a beautiful child, a Mui Tsai who lived

When one thinks

of the fact that not millions but milliards of microbes and bacteria are living in a neglected mouth, that is, in a mouth that has not been daily antiseptically cleansed, it seems nothing less than disgusting to allow such distraction to continue in our mouths and teeth.

It is simply incredible that there still exist many educated people who refuse to realise that it is an absolute necessity not only for the preservation of the teeth, but also for the general health, to free their mouth daily from the bacteria which destroy their teeth.

Odol arrests most thoroughly and effectively all fermentation and decomposition in the mouth. Everyone who uses Odol regularly every day insures the greatest protection for his teeth and mouth that scientific discovery has up to the present time made possible. Odol is daily used by thousands of doctors and dentists themselves.



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(On a Little Bamboo Bridge. F.T.
0005 (Head Over Heels. Selection.
8940 (I Dream of San Marino. F.T.
(Fairy on the Christmas Tree. N.F.T.
JAY WILBUR & HIS ORCHESTRA.
0006 (Cowboy's Wedding Day.
(Charlades Ball.
8990 (Six Hits of the Day. Series 9.
PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.
0008 (Nobody's Darling But Mine. Hill Billie.
(Cowboy Romeo. Hill Billie.
CARSON ROBINSON & HIS PIONEERS.
9000 (The Storm. REGINALD DIXON. ORGAN.
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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

DEPOPULATION MENACE IN DOMINIONS

Luxuries Are Competing With British Parenthood

Decay Of Old Beliefs

THE spectre of depopulation threatens the Dominions as well as Britain, and the causes are likely to increase rather than decrease in intensity, according to Dr. G. F. McCleary, formerly deputy Senior Medical Officer to the Ministry of Health.

For more than 30 years Dr. McCleary has been preaching the significance of the continued decline in the British birth-rate, and in his excellent book, "Menace of British Depopulation," (George, Allen and Unwin, 4s. 6d.), he speaks with full support from our population experts.

The more widespread use of birth-control, the advertisement of luxuries calculated to compete with parenthood, a growing appreciation of comfort on the part of the public, and—most of all—the decay of "old beliefs" are listed by Dr. McCleary as the chief agencies now making for depopulation.

A new belief in social stability, a new faith in the future of the race, and a heightened sense of the gift of life are needed, Dr. McCleary suggests, if the "great creative function of parenthood" is to be revived.

It is only in recent years, he points out, that a satisfactory index has become available for estimating future population trends on the basis of present statistics. This is the "net reproduction rate" devised by Dr. Kuczynski, now working in London, which records the number of girl babies who will, on the average, be borne by every newly-born girl. A net reproduction rate of "1" is necessary if the population is to be maintained. Comparable figures are: Great Britain, .734; Australia, .070; and New Zealand, .070.

Of all the predominantly "white" Dominions, he points out, Canada is the only one that is more than replacing her present population—and, even in Canada, the birth-rate has been progressively falling.

Australia it is added, could support at least twice her present population, and New Zealand a substantially increased population. Without, therefore, progressive increase in population—whether by natural increase or by migration from this country—they cannot be indefinitely held for our race.



Motherhood!

The recent strain imposed on her system frequently leaves the mother in a weakened state of health just when she requires all possible vitality and strength for the nursing period, to enable her to lay the foundations of good health for her baby.

A mother's primary need at this time is an abundant supply of rich red blood, to enrich her milk, to strengthen her nerves and to build up her general health. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, renowned for more than fifty years as a blood builder and nerve tonic of the greatest efficacy, do this quickly and conveniently.

Both before, as well as after the birth of the child Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are equally beneficial. They revivify the nerves, strengthen the digestive organs, increase vitality, and prevent the headaches, insomnia, and generally "dragged out" feeling which are so often a distressing feature at this time.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the prescription of an eminent British physician, an M.D. of Edinburgh University, Scotland. They are equally good for men as well as women of all ages. Obtainable from all chemists.

GEORGE VI ATTENDS CORONATION OF GEORGE V



King George VI was a boy of 15, a cadet at the Naval Training College at Osborne, when his father came to the throne. He is seen as number 5 in the photograph above. The other numbered figures are 1, The Princess Royal; 2, The Duke of Gloucester; 3, The Duke of Kent; 4, The Duke of York; 6, Lord Carrington; 7, The Bishop of Bath and Wells; 8, Earl Carrington; 9, The Bishop of Oxford.

MIGHTY ARMADA WILL ASSEMBLE ON MAY 20 FOR REVIEW BY GEORGE VI

MANY NATIONS TO SEND SHIPS TO SPITHEAD

LONDON, APR. 1. THE MIGHTIEST CONGREGATION OF SEA POWER EVER ASSEMBLED WILL BE REVIEWED BY KING GEORGE VI OFF SPITHEAD ON MAY 20 AS THE BRITISH NAVY'S PART IN THE CORONATION CELEBRATIONS—IF THE WORLD IS STILL AT PEACE.

Should a tense international situation prevail, the naval show will be held just the same—always providing that Britain is not at war—but on a smaller scale.

If all is peaceful, 33 nations are expected to send one warship each, probably their finest, to honour King George. Present plans call for the entire British home fleet, most of the Mediterranean fleet and a few visitors from the far away China station to gather at Spithead in homage to His Majesty.

The sea spectacle will be carried out on a mammoth scale if trouble in the Mediterranean, or elsewhere, doesn't require the chattering presence of British warships and if Britain has no diplomatic squabbles with sea powers invited to send warships. "We can't say now many warships will be there," an admiralty officer explained. "That may depend upon the international situation at the moment, and upon how many nations accept our invitation to be represented."

Britain plans to have nine battleships, two battle cruisers, 18 cruisers, three aircraft-carriers, 60 destroyers, eight submarines and numerous lesser craft, such as mine-layers and auxiliary vessels, anchored in one long row.

Parallel will be anchored the foreign warships.

BRAVEST DRESS
All will be freshly painted and polished within an inch of their lives; they will wear their bravest dress of flags and their crews will be lined up stiffly at attention.

When King George, in the uniform of the admiral of the fleet, and the royal party embarks on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert at Southampton, the massed warships will thunder the royal salute.

Then the Victoria and Albert, preceded by a Trinity House pilot boat and followed by the admiralty launch carrying the king's ministers and sea lords, will steam slowly down the lane.

Later, planes of the fleet air arm will roar by the royal yacht, dipping in salute. And, after His Majesty has completed his review, liners, chartered steamers, excursion steamers and private yachts will carry some 20,000 spectators between the long lines of fighting ships.

If the day is clear, tens of thousands of other spectators will witness the spectacle from the shore a few miles distant.

An impressive part of the show will be that night, when every light aboard the warships will be burning and every searchlight will be criss-crossing the sky. Dinners and dances probably will be given aboard for guests of the naval officers.

EXERCISES AT SEA
The next morning, according to present plans, the home and Mediterranean fleets will steam away for exercises in home water, with King George aboard the senior flag-ship, the battleship Nelson, most powerful afloat.

Attendance of three invited nations was doubtful at the time they were invited. Italy was "insulted" when Haile Selassie was asked to send a representative to the coronation and threatened to boycott the coronation. Relations were delicate with Japan over a far-eastern incident involving British sailors on shore leave; a "courtesy" visit of high British naval officers was postponed until settlement of the affair. Loyalist Spain was invited to send a warship, although it appeared doubtful if the Valencia government would still be in existence on May 20, and even more doubtful that it could spare a battleship to go calling formally.

LESS VESSELS NOW
At the coronation of Edward VII and George V, there were a few more warships present than will attend for George VI, but warships in those days were playthings compared with the sea monsters of to-day. The size of modern warships, and the limited berthing at Spithead, was the reason Britain invited foreign powers to send only one warship each. And, even in 1911, when the present king's father was crowned, there were no naval planes.

Commercial steamers with a combined tonnage of 220,000 tons will serve as floating "grandstands" for spectators. Among others, the Aquitania will be used for this purpose. London newspapers daily carry classified ads. and for a "luxurious day cruise to Spithead naval review, with de luxe catering and dance orchestras" for six guineas per passenger. One ad listed for hire a 1,500-ton steam yacht, with full crew and three power launches.—United Press.

GIRL BETRAYS LOVER TO OGPU, KILLS HERSELF

Warsaw, Apr. 25. HELENE NAVORIN, dark, glamorous twenty-eight-year-old beauty, was employed for eight years as a decoy by OGPU secret police in Moscow. Last Saturday she was congratulated by her OGPU chief for another "catch" of Trotskyists.

Egyptian Gold Hoard Discovered

Chicago, April 25. Discovery of a magnificent hoard of Egyptian gold in a Palestinian Palace of about 1400 B.C., is announced by Dr. John A. Wilson of the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute.

The discovery was made at Megiddo, known to bible students as Armageddon and scene of battles from early history to the World War, and announced by Gordon Loud, director of the institute's expedition in a cable to Dr. Wilson.

The cable gave meagre details but told of Egyptian cosmetic jars, jewellery, and a "splendid fluted bowl in the shape of a sea shell."

The expedition, excavating the famous mound of Armageddon, began work early this winter. Earlier the site has produced many other important finds from early civilisations, including the discovery of Solomon's stables and an ancient underground tunnel system that supplied water to the city of the early Hebrew period.

Dr. Wilson assumed that the gold was found in the palace of the

Helene had made friends with a member of a secret Trotsky group, obtained from him facts about his organisation.

He told her last week that his group were meeting at his home on Saturday afternoon. OGPU police, warned by Helene, surrounded the house, arrested the twelve men who came to the meeting place.

Yesterday her chief gave her a list of the names of the arrested men.

Horrified, she read the name of the man whom she was to marry next month.

In the hope that a mistake had been made she carried out investigations. They proved that she had betrayed her lover into the hands of the OGPU.

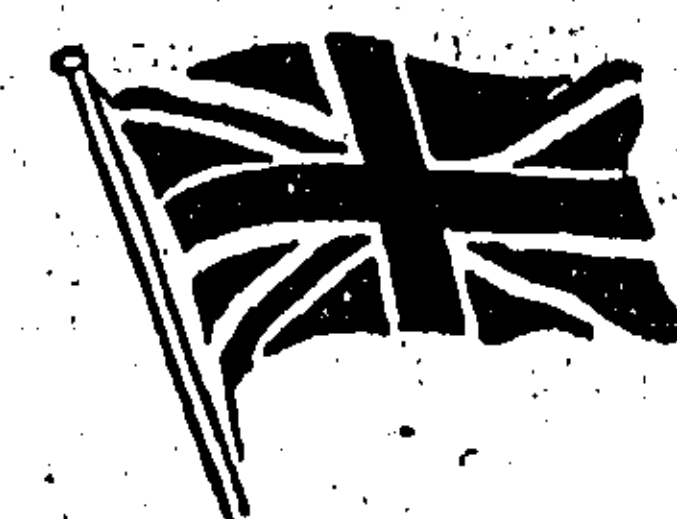
She went to her chief in the Lubianka headquarters, pleaded with him to release her fiancé. He refused.

She drew a pistol and, before he could prevent her, shot herself dead.

Prince of Megiddo, disclosed by the expedition last year.

"It is tempting," he said, "to guess that the prince of Megiddo held his town under Egyptian warrant, as suggested both by the inscriptions of the period and by the Egyptian character of this treasure."

"When his town was threatened by the invaders he may have hidden away the gold in his palace, and some fate brought it down untouched to our day. Such a preliminary guess that this treasure was connected with the movements of the Hebrews needs confirmation by fuller information from the field."—United Press.



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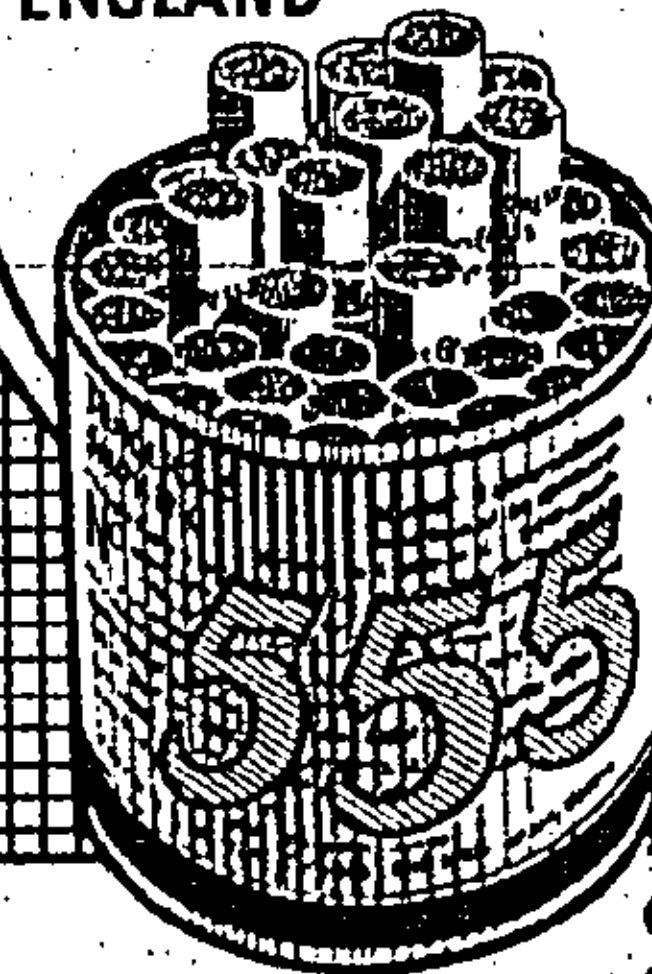
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THE CORONATION SPECIAL SERVICES AT CATHEDRAL

Special services are to be held at St. John's Cathedral in connection with the Coronation of their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

On Sunday next, May 9, the Day of the Dedication of the People, a service will be held at 11 a.m. at which it will be possible for all the people to accompany the King and Queen in spirit by leading the same paths as at the Coronation service, of dedication and Communion. The Collect, Epistle, and Gospel will be those of the Coronation; while the hymns and psalm will be those commended by the Archbishop for use on the Sunday morning before the Coronation. The sermon will follow the Gospel, and will lead immediately into the Act of Dedication.

The Act of Dedication will be followed by continuation of the order of Holy Communion, following the same course as at the Coronation itself, when, having received their crowns and other regalia and having taken their vows, the King and Queen receive Holy Communion.

At 6.30 p.m. the same day "A Form of Prayer and Dedication" will be held.

This service commended for general use by the Archbishops, is used here with the sanction of the Bishop of Hongkong. It begins with the hymn, "Praise the Lord, ye heavens adore Him." The Preparation contains the Exhortation, setting forth the purpose of the Service to pray for our Sovereign and the Queen, and the dedication of ourselves anew to the service of God; Confession, the Absolution, the Lord's Prayer and special responses; and ends, after singing Psalm 21, with the reading of the Lesson, Deuteronomy 30, 9-14.

The second part of the Service contains the Thanksgivings and Intercessions. There follows the hymn, "Lord, while for all mankind we pray," the address, followed by the hymn, "Thy kingdom come."

The conclusion of the service is the Dedication, of which the words are printed above in the form for Sunday Morning.

Coronation Day

At 11 a.m. on Wednesday, May 12, "The Form of Prayer and Dedication" will take place.

This form, which is commended by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, has four parts.

(i) The Introduction, in which the hymn "All people that on earth do dwell" leads after responses to the Exhortation, turning the mind of the congregation to the Abbey Church of St. Peter at Westminster, "whither our King and Queen are coming to receive from God the anointing, which seals their lives' service and bestows God's grace for its fulfillment, and the Crowns, which are the emblems of their royal state."

(ii) Penitence.

(iii) Prayer, beginning with the hymn "O God of Jacob." Prayers are offered for the King and Queen and the British Empire and for all its people. Then follow the words, "Let us now in silence offer our loyalty to Christ the King and dedicate ourselves with our King and Queen to the service of God and of our fellow men. The section ends with the hymn "Lord, while for all mankind we pray."

(iv) Thanksgiving. The General Thanksgiving brings the service to its climax in the Lord's Prayer. Then will be sung the hymn "Rejoice today with one and all" followed by Jubilate Deo and the Blessing. At 12 noon the guns will fire a salute, and immediately afterwards the congregation will sing the National Anthem.

At this service places will be reserved for their Excellencies, the Chief Justice, and members of the Consular Body who have signified their desire to attend. No other places will be reserved. The service will be amplified by loud-speakers, covering the area in the Cathedral compound facing the south and west doors. Should the day be wet, the service will be amplified by loud-speakers in the Cathedral Hall, where there is accommodation for 200 people.

Chinese Processions

Less than ten days from the date of the Coronation, applications are still being sent in by Chinese firms and public organizations desirous of participating in the Hongkong processions. One, from a big firm of Chinese modistes, has in view the presentation of a bridal group on a car, who will be clothed according to the most advanced ideas of the milliners. Another firm will present a group of beautiful damsels spraying perfume from a colossal flask; while a third will go back to "Mother Earth" in its portrayal of Chinese farm life.

The various applications are being dealt with through the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, who forward them to the three Government Departments concerned for sanction, namely, the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs and the Police and Fire Departments. Provided they fulfil the conditions of public safety, no difficulty is put in the way of the intending exhibitors, whose enthusiasm mounts with the approach of the red-letter day.

The Committee charged with the organization of the processions is nearing completion of its labours. It is indicated that within a day or two they will be able to finalise the last detail, and present a list of participants in the Chinese processions.

CINEMA NOTES

The repeated portrayal of a single character during the last few years has had a definite effect on the life of Warner Oland, who again plays Charlie Chan, the Chinese detective created by the late Earl Derr Biggers, in his greatest case, "Charlie Chan at the Opera," which is showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day. Boris Karloff is co-starred with Oland in this new Charlie Chan mystery, which is being hailed at the most exciting and nerve-jangling in the thrilling series. The cast includes Keye Luke, Charlotte Henry, Thomas Beck and Margaret Irving. H. Bruce Humberstone directed the film with John Stone as associate producer.

"Garden of Allah." A glorious feast of colour and romance awaits you at the Majestic Theatre, where David O. Selznick's Technicolor production of the immortal Robert Hitchcock's love story of "The Garden of Allah," began a three-day run to-day with Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer in the stellar roles. Words cannot describe the beauty or effectiveness of this second independent production of the young producer who last season so auspiciously inaugurated Selznick International Pictures with the charming "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Marlene is perfectly cast as the lovely Domini Enfield who goes to Denham, the parish of the kindly Father Roubier in the Algerian desert to find a new life and falls madly in love with the strange, brooding, mysterious Boris Androvsky, who, unknown to her, is actually a Trappist monk who has fled from the monastery after taking the vows; and deeply understanding portrayal of the terrible conflict in the soul of a man who is torn between his love for a woman and his duty to God. Basil Rathbone plays the Italian nobleman, Count Antonio; C. Aubrey Smith is Count Antonio's father, Tilly Losch, internationally famous dancer, makes her film debut as Irene, the fiery Arabian dancing girl; Joseph Schildkraut plays Batouch; and all are superb.

"The Holy Terror." The first riotous comedies by Twentieth Century Fox, showing at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. "The public's reaction to 'ginger' Jane's wild comedy shows plainly why audiences want from her" declared Stone, "so in 'The Holy Terror' we're going to open up with a cat-in-the-hat work up to a real climax. Describing the picture as a rip-roaring, crash-bang, shoot-the-works" comedy, Producer Stone expects "The Holy Terror" to satisfy all June Withers fans. Also featured in the cast are Joan Davis, El Brendel and Joe Lewis. The original screen play by Lou Breslow and John Patrick is highlighted by music and lyrics by Sidney Clare and Harry Akst. Jack Haskell staged the dances.

"The Green Pastures." Something new and different, as refreshing as the clean breath in an ocean breeze across hot sands, comes from the screen of the King's Theatre to-day. When the Warner Bros. production, "The Green Pastures," in picturing Marc Connelly's Pulitzer play, which ran for five years on the stage and enthralled millions. Warner Bros. have given the drama a lavishness of production that far surpasses the stage play. The transfer of the play to the screen cost nothing of its quaint humour and inspirational characterizations, but added much in the magnitude of spectacular background and settings. The picture, hailed by some critics as the modern Divine Comedy, and "America's best loved play," is indeed a veritable classic in its simplicity and sincerity, its poignant beauty and remarkable characterizations. Its rich humour is happy and appropriate, yet so tactfully presented that it evokes smiles, both in the opinion of many. Connelly, author of the stage play, who collaborated on the screen drama with Sheridan Gibney and co-directed it with William Keighley, has succeeded in creating what will undoubtedly be conceded one of the most outstanding cinematic productions ever made. One of universal appeal, Rex Ingram, who has the leading role, meets his part with a simple dignity characteristic of the work of Richard Berry Harrison, who played it for five years on the stage. In the opinion of many, Ingram gives an even finer performance than Harrison, which is the highest of praise. Other players who do exceptionally fine work in the principal roles are Oscar Polk, Eddie Anderson, Frank Wilson, George Reed, Abraham Gleave, Myrtle Anderson, Al Stocks, Edna M. Harris, James Fuller, George Randol and Ida Forsythe.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.
2.45 p.m. Variety.
Transmission 2
(G.S.B., G.S.F., G.S.I.)
2.50 p.m. Haydn Heard and his Orchestra.
7.15 p.m. "Henry V." by William Shakespeare, relating to the Battle of Agincourt.
7.45 p.m. A Ballad Concert. Winifred Bay (Mezzosoprano) and Arthur Brough (Baritone).
8.10 p.m. "Beware the Jabberwock." Non-serial verse, written by Lewis Carroll, illustrated by John Tenniel.
8.45 p.m. A Bed of Welsh. Mrs. Frank Thomas (Violin).
9 p.m. "Tune Everybody Knows"—G.S.B. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.
Transmission 3
(G.S.B., G.S.F., G.S.I.)
10.15 p.m. Big Ben Cinema Organ Recital.
10.30 p.m. "Love in Greenwich Village." A new musical comedy in two acts, being a modernized version of "Love in a Village" by Arrigo (1762).
11.30 p.m. A Sonata Recital. Hildegard Arnold (Violoncello) and Lucy Scudlick (Pianoforte).
12 a.m. Melville Gideon (Songs).
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.30 a.m. "The Aloha" presented by Frank Stewart.

FIRST OF MAY. CELEBRATIONS ALL OVER GLOBE

London, May 1. The world-wide celebrations for May Day have been the quietest for many years.

In London a four-mile procession was marked by the addition of a section from the striking busmen, but in France the celebrations brought all work to a standstill without incident.

May Day is a new idea for New York, but 150,000 held a procession which passed quietly.

The usual mammoth review marked the scenes in Moscow, where a two-hour military parade indicated the progress of the army's mechanization, while 800 planes carried out evolutions overhead.—Reuter, Bulletin.

United Press adds that the Manhattan parade did not attain the predicted 200,000.

German Youth

Berlin, May 1. Herr Hitler, addressing 180,000 Hitler Youth boys and girls at the Berlin Olympic Stadium on the occasion of the May Day celebrations, uttered a warning to those who "still hope to sow dissension among the people by influencing youth."

He was understood to be referring to the demand by the Catholic Church for education of Catholic youth. Hitler announced that 917,454 boys and girls of ten had joined the youth movement in the month.

"Everyone of them carries a political and military march's baton in his knapsack," he concluded.—Reuter.

German Colonies

Berlin, May 1. In a speech to thousands of patriots at the Lustgarten, Herr Hitler reiterated the cry, "Colonies for Germany."

Hitler said, "We have only scant resources, but we are a gifted people who live in too narrow territory which does not afford us enough to live on."

The speech in addition was interpreted as anti-Catholic, and specifically referring to the other nations' uneasiness regarding May Day celebrations. Hitler said, "We have only one anxiety, namely that it may rain."

Several Italian Fascists and others rode with Herr Hitler's procession down Unter den Linden.—United Press.

Catholic Priests Tried

Berlin, May 1. It is officially reported that two Catholic priests have been sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

At Coblenz, one was sentenced, and at Bamberg three were convicted on charges of immorality.—United Press.

The Red Army

Moscow, May 2. Addressing a huge demonstration in the Red Square, the War Commissar, M. Voroshilov said, "Fascism is the irreconcilable enemy of the Soviet only. This Red Army prevents them attacking the Soviet and starting a new world slaughter. Our enemies say that the Red Army is organized for attack, but the Army was, and will be the stronghold of peace of the world."

For the first time since the overthrow of the Tsar, Cossacks appeared as a military unit at the review, and with the artillery and cavalry galloped round the square. The demonstration included 2,000 machine-guns mounted on motor cycles, 116 heavy tanks, with mounted cannon, and scores of lighter tanks, four of which "drove" before Stalin, the Soviet Dictator, at 50 miles an hour. There were 800 aeroplanes in formation.—United Press.

Mexican Parade

Mexico City, May 2. President Cardenas reviewed 80,000 persons who paraded, led by Government employees, demanding that the Mexican proletariat unite to aid the Spanish Loyalists.

Other banners demand suppression of Fascism, and a float composed of labourers and school-children carried statues of Mussolini and Hitler inside a lion's cage.—United Press.

Chinese Observance

Shanghai, May 1. Thousands of Chinese workers in Shanghai are celebrating International Labour Day as a holiday.

Among them are printers, so there will be no Chinese newspapers tomorrow unless news of supreme importance "breaks."—Reuter.

OBITUARY

WIDOW OF FORMER COLONY MEDICAL MAN

A link with old Hongkong has been severed through the death, which occurred at Sydney, Australia, on April 23, of Mrs. Isabel Stockwell, the widow of Dr. James Stockwell, formerly Medical Officer of Health in this Colony. Mrs. Stockwell was the daughter of Captain S. Clifton, of the 67th Foot, who was stationed in Hongkong in its early days, and it is believed she was born here. Her father about the year 1854 went to Shanghai with some 100 men of his regiment, whose time had expired, to form the original police of the northern port. He became the first Superintendent of Police at Shanghai. His wedding in Hongkong was one of the first recorded in the Cathedral register.

The late Mrs. Stockwell is survived by a sister, four years her junior, Mrs. B. Lemby, who is still in Shanghai, where she was born, as well as a daughter, Mrs. F. Stockwell-Selitz, of Shanghai, and a son, Mr. Colin Stockwell, at Taipei.

She was the grand-daughter of Brigadier-General Charles Jones, of the 15th Hussars, the Light Dragoons, and the Yorkshire Chasseurs, which were under the command of Major-General Sir C. Grant at Waterloo. She was the great-grand-daughter of the Marquis de Yrujo y Chau, Spanish Ambassador to the Court of St. James in 1815.

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MONDAY, MAY 3, 1937.

LIBERAL-LABOUR
FUSION?

The question of a possible fusion between the Liberal and Labour Parties is again being raised in political circles at home. There is no indication that the Labourites are likely to link up with the Liberals in the immediate future, but there are developments occurring which suggest such a possibility being realised eventually. Strangely enough, the revival of the idea has originated in the quarrel between the Labour Party and the Socialist League. The Labour National Executive has decided that from June 1 next, members of the Socialist League will no longer be eligible for membership in the Labour Party. There is talk that Sir Stafford Cripps may answer this move by the simple process of dissolving the League, thus forcing the Labour Party to deal with members individually. It would not follow, if this course were adopted, that the League leader would be without an organisation, because in the interim he might build up another body composed of all who support the policy of a Leftist United Front. Such an organisation might well become more powerful than the Socialist League, which actually has little influence in British political life. The view is expressed that the Labour-Executive would hesitate to proceed against individual members of the League once it were abolished, as it is realised that Sir Stafford Cripps is popular amongst the rank and file, even amongst those who do not share his extremist views. Thus, it is argued, if the Labour Party were to find itself in conflict with United Front committees in the constituencies, it might consider it prudent to look for allies, in which event a union with the Liberals might come within the sphere of practical politics. This would be a reasonable development once the Labour Party got rid of the extremists within its ranks. It has, of course, to be kept in mind that both Liberals and Labourites have thus far set their faces against fusion, but altered circumstances might reconcile them to such a move. One thing seems clear, namely, that the Labour Party has definitely set itself against any bargaining with Communists. The Trade Unions have already begun on a process of expelling "undesirables" from district committees, and are tightening up discipline all round. Their leaders have clearly shown that they intend to have no understanding with Communists or friends of Communists, a circumstance which is all to the good.

EBONY
HEAVEN

AUTHOR'S NOTE

"THE Green Pastures" is an attempt to present certain aspects of a living religion in the terms of its believers. The religion is that of thousands of negroes in the deep South. With terrific spiritual hunger and the greatest humility these untutored black Christians—many of whom cannot even read the book which is the treasure house of their faith—have adapted the contents of the Bible to the consistencies of their everyday lives.

Scene 1.—A corner in a negro church. Mr. Deshee, an elderly preacher, is reading from the Bible to a Sunday-school class.

DESHEE: We know that at one time dey wasn't anything except Heaven, we don't know jest where it was, but we know it was dere. Maybe it was every-where. Den one day de Lawd got the idea He'd like to make some places. He made de sun and de moon, de stars. An' He made de earth.

MYRTLE: Who was aroun' den, nothin' but angels?

DESHEE: I suppose so.

FIRST BOY: What was de angels doin' up dere?

DESHEE: I suppose dey jest flew aroun' and had a good time. Dey wasn't no sin, so dey musta had a good time.

FIRST BOY: Did dey have picnics?

DESHEE: Sho, dey had the nicest kind of picnics. Dey probably had fish fries, wid b'iled custard and ten cent seagars for de adults. God gives us humans lotsa ideas about havin' good times. Maybe dey were things He'd seen de angels do. Yes, sir, I bet dey had a fish fry every week.

MYRTLE: Did dey have Sunday-school, too?

DESHEE: Yes, dey musta had Sunday-school for de cherubs.

MYRTLE: What did God look like, Mr. Deshee?

DESHEE: Well, nobody knows exactly what God looked like. But when I was a little boy I used to imagine dat He looked like de Reverend Dubois. He was de finest looking o' man I ever know. Yes, I used to bet de Lawd looked exactly like Mr. Dubois in de days when He walked de earth in de shape of a matchel man.

MYRTLE: When was dat, Mr. Deshee?

DESHEE: Why, when He was gettin' things started down heah. When He talked to Adam and Eve and Noah and Moses and all dem. He made mighty men in dem days. But also they was awful mighty; they always knew dat He was beyond dem all. Pretty near one o'clock, time fo' you chilun to go home to dinner, but before I let you go I wan' you to go over wid me de main facts of de first lesson. What's de name of de book?

CHILDREN: Genesis.

DESHEE: Dat's right. And what's de other name?

CHILDREN: First Book of Moses.

DESHEE: Dat's right. And dis yere's Chapter One. (The lights begin to dim). "In de beginnin' God created de heayen an' de earth. An' de earth was widout form an' void. An' de darkness was upon de face of de deep."

Scene 2.—In the darkness many voices are heard singing "Rise, Shine, Give God The Glory." They sing it gaily and rapidly. The lights go up as the second verse ends. The chorus is being sung diminuendo by a mixed company of angels. That is, they are angels in that they wear brightly-coloured robes and have wings protruding from their backs. Otherwise they look and act like a company of happy negroes at a fish fry. The scene itself is a pre-Creation Heaven with compromises. In the distance is an unbroken stretch of blue sky. Companionable vari-coloured clouds billow down to the floor of the stage and roll overhead to the branches of a live oak tree which is up left.

● An abridged extract from "The Green Pastures," Marc Connelly's play of the simple, fervent faith of the American negro Christians. The film version was passed by the Hongkong censor, but was banned in Singapore.



Marc Connelly's Pulitzer prize winning play "The Green Pastures" has been made into a screen fable by Warner Bros. and is now showing at the King's Theatre.

Gabriel (lifting his hand): Gangway! Gangway for de Lawd God Jehovah!

(There is a reverent hush and God enters. He is the tallest and biggest of them all. He wears a white shirt with a white bow tie, a long Prince Albert coat of black alpaca, black trousers, and congress putters. He looks at the assemblage. There is a pause. He speaks in a rich, bass voice.)

GOD: Is you been baptised?

OTHERS (chanting): Certainly, Lawd.

GOD: Is you been baptised?

OTHERS: Certainly, Lawd.

GOD (with the beginning of musical notation): Is you been baptised?

OTHERS (now half-singing): Certainly, Lawd. Certainly, Lawd.

(They sing the last two verses with equivalent part division.)

Is you been redeemed?

Certainly, Lawd.

Is you been redeemed?

Certainly, Lawd.

Is you been redeemed?

Certainly, Lawd. Certainly, Lawd.

Do you bow mighty low?

Certainly, Lawd.

Do you bow mighty low?

Certainly, Lawd.

Do you bow mighty low?

Certainly, Lawd. Certainly, Lawd.

Do you bow mighty low?

Certainly, Lawd. Certainly, Lawd.

Do you bow mighty low?

Certainly, Lawd. Certainly, Lawd.

Do you bow mighty low?

Certainly, Lawd. Certainly, Lawd.

Do you bow mighty low?

Certainly, Lawd. Certainly, Lawd.

Do you bow mighty low?

Certainly, Lawd. Certainly, Lawd.

Do you bow mighty low?

Certainly, Lawd. Certainly, Lawd.

Do you bow mighty low?

Certainly, Lawd. Certainly, Lawd.

Do you bow mighty low?

Certainly, Lawd. Certainly, Lawd.

WHY THE CHINESE SELL
CHILDREN

It is a problem of poverty and until poverty is eliminated mul tsals will continue to find a price and become the slaves of the buyer.

Registration of Mul Tsals and adopted daughters, which prevails in Hongkong and Malaya, does not stamp out the evil; it only restrains the cruelty of wicked masters; it limits but does not put a stop to the system.

The Chinese Government itself has made the traffic illegal, but it is easy to circumvent the law.

It is done in this way. Instead of directly buying the child the intending owner will adopt it or accept it as a gift. Later on he will make another "gift" to the previous owner. Thus there has been no sale—only two gifts have been made. And so the practice continues within the law.

Why are these children bought and sold as slaves? Is it that the Chi-

Mr. Robert Bruce, late of the Malayan Civil Service, now living at Fraserburgh, Aberdeenshire, contributes the accompanying comments on the mul tsal custom in a letter to the Manchester Guardian in reply to a leading article in that journal.

nese are more cruel and callous than we are? Can it be said that Chinese parents love their children less than we do and that they are so unloving that they will even sell their children for monetary gain?

These suggestions are obviously untenable. The answer is found in the extreme poverty of millions of the Chinese. Recurrent floods and drought, with consequent famine leave thousands of families so unable to feed their children. Rather than let them starve to death the parents

miracles. When you pass one you always gotta r'ar back an' pass another.

(There is a hush) Let dere be a place to dreen off dis firmament. Let dere be mountains and valley an' let dere be oceans an' lakes. An' let dere be rivers and bayous to dreen it off in, too. As a matter of fac', let dere be de earth. An' when dat's done let dere be de sun, an' let it come out and dry my cherubs' wings.

(The lights go up until the stage is bathed in sunlight. On the embankment upstage there is now a waist-high wrought iron railing such as one sees on the galleries of houses in the French quarter of New Orleans.)

The cherubs are being examined by their parents and there is an ad lib. murmur of: "You all right, honey?" "You feel better now, Albert?" "Now you all dry, Vangy?" until the Archangel, who has been gazing in awe at the railings, drowns them out.)

ARCHANGEL: Look yere! (There is a rush to the embankment accompanied by exclamations: "My goodness!" "What's dis?" "I declare!" etc. Gabriel towers above the group on the middle of the embankment.)

God is wrapped in thought, facing the audience. The Choir resumes singing, "So High You Can't Get Over It" softly. The babbling at the balustrade dies away as the people lean over the railing.

Gabriel turns and faces God, indicating the earth below the railing with his left hand.)

GABRIEL: Do you see it, Lawd?

GOD (quietly): Yes, Gabriel.

GABRIEL: Looks mighty nice, Lawd.

GOD: Yes.

(Gabriel turns and looks over the railing.)

GABRIEL (gazing down): Yes, suh. Dat'd make mighty nice farming country. Jest look at dat South forty over dere. You ain't going to let dat go to waste, is you, Lawd? Dat would be a pity ar a shame.

GOD: It's a good earth. Yes, I ought to have somebody to enjoy it. (He turns, facing the audience. The others, save for the Choir, who are lined up in two rows of six on an angle up right, continue to look over the embankment.) Gabriel! (God steps down from the embankment two paces.)

GABRIEL (joining him): Yes, Lawd.

GOD: Gabriel, I'm going down dere.

GABRIEL: Yes, Lawd.

GOD: I want you to be my working boss yere while I'm gone.

GABRIEL: Yes, Lawd.

GOD: You know dat matter of dem two stars?

GABRIEL: Yes, Lawd.

GOD: Git dat fixed up!

You know dat sparrow dat fell a little while ago? Tend to dat, too.

GABRIEL: Yes, Lawd.

GOD: I guess dat's about all. I'll be back Saddy. (To the Choir) Quiet, angels. (The Choir stops singing. Those on the embankment circle down stage. God goes to embankment. Turns and faces the company.)

I'm gonter pass one more miracle. You all gonter help me an' not make a soun' caize it's one of de most imp'ant miracles of all. (Nobody moves. God turns, facing the sky and raises His arms above His head.) Let dere be man.

(There is growing roll of thunder as stage grows dark. The Choir bursts into "Hallelujah," and continues until the lights go up on the next scene.)

WHY I INTERVENED IN SIMPSON DIVORCE

By EDWIN TETLOW

I MADE my intervention entirely of my own accord as a private individual. Let me say with emphasis now that I am absolutely satisfied with what has been said and done in court.

Mr. Francis Stephenson, the elderly London law clerk who intervened in the Simpson divorce suit to show cause why the decree nisi should not be made absolute, made this statement after it had been announced in the Divorce Court that the King's Proctor (Sir Thomas Barries) had found no grounds for intervention.

"What particularly impressed me," said Mr. Stephenson, "was the statement made by the Attorney-General (Sir Donald Somervell, K.C.) about the careful investigation that had been made by the King's Proctor, and the assurance given that there were no possible grounds for action."

Mr. Stephenson produced from his pocket a type-written document, which, he said, was an affidavit he had intended reading in court. "I did not read it because, as event turned out, there was no reason to waste my breath in doing so," he added.

Mr. Stephenson told me that he was managing clerk to Messrs. Thorp, Saunders, and Thorp, solicitors, who have offices in London-wall, Westminster, and Ilford, Essex, where Mr. Stephenson lives.

Surpassing in importance all the statements made during the 1½ hours in which the matter was before the President of the Divorce Court (Sir Boyd Merriman) was one made by Sir Donald Somervell, who appeared on behalf of the King's Proctor.

"Mrs. Simpson's divorce case," said Sir Donald, "has been thoroughly investigated by the King's Proctor, and he has discovered no grounds which would justify him in intervening to prevent the decree nisi from being made absolute."

CO-RESPONDENT'S NAME

In his opening sentence Sir Donald disclosed for the first time that the co-respondent named by Mrs. Simpson in her petition for divorce, which was heard at Ipswich last October, was a "Mrs. E. H. Kennedy."

Then he revealed that on December 9 Mr. Francis Stephenson, who lives in Ingleby-road, Ilford, intervened in the suit, alleging in his notice of appearance that

"he proposed to show cause why the decree nisi should not be made absolute by reason of material facts not having been brought before the court, and or by reason of the decree having been obtained by collusion."

Sir Donald said that Mr. Stephenson told the King's Proctor, however, that his allegations were based on rumours, and also that, having regard to events in December which were now "matters of history," he had decided to withdraw his intervention.

The President then asked if Mr. Stephenson were present to make a statement, and, amid a buzz of comment, a well-dressed man—grey-haired, bespectacled, clean-shaven, and with drooping moustache—rose from a seat on the bench reserved for counsel.

"I adhere to my decision to withdraw, and I consent to any order," he said.

Sir Boyd Merriman said he would like to know on what basis application had been made for the hearing of Mrs. Simpson's suit at Ipswich.

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., for Mrs. Simpson, replied that a great nervous strain was at that time being imposed on Mrs. Simpson, and the prime—and only—consideration was expedition.

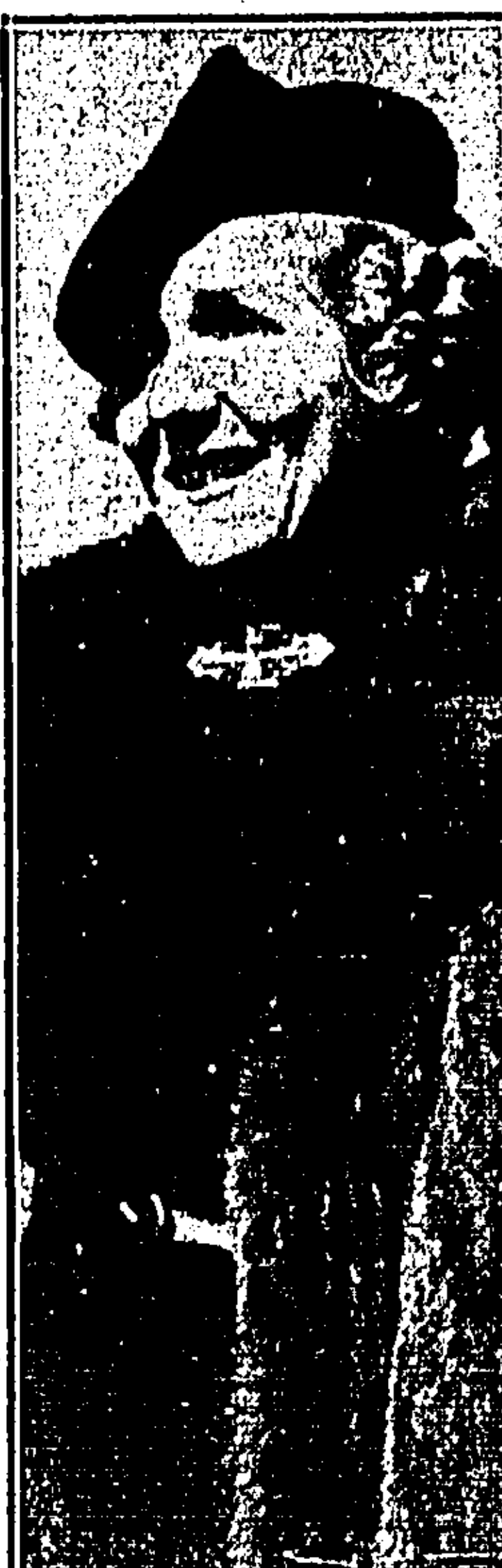
IMPORTANT FINDS IN JURUSALEM

Jerusalem, Apr. 21.

New light will be shed upon the mode of life 3,300 years ago, it is hoped, as the result of important finds of pottery and the remains of brick buildings near Nazareth by an archaeological expedition under Dr. E. L. Sukenik, lecturer in Jewish Archaeology at the Hebrew University.

Excavations for a water tower begun in 1931 showed that the site had been found of a community dating back to very ancient times, with subsequent layers of later generations imposed upon it. The pottery has been carefully checked and found to belong to various periods beginning with the Chalcolithic Age and coming down to the Roman-Byzantine period, traversing the First, Second and Third Bronze Ages and the early Iron Ages.

The remains of early brick buildings are considered of special archaeological interest. Implements ranging from flint to bronze are among the discoveries of an unusually rich field.



MARY SAILS—Mary Pickford, motion picture producer and actress, as "America's Sweetheart," as she left New York aboard the Berengaria for London. Her fiancé, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, preceded her by several weeks.

Curls Are In Fashion For Coronation

By A Social Editress

AFTER two months of experiment, Britain's leading hairdressers have evolved an "official" Coronation season hair fashion.

Husbands and fathers of debutante daughters can sigh with relief, for the new mode is comparatively cheap, and the hair can be set for a few shillings. Women can be grateful, too, for the setting will take only half an hour.

The style has been arranged so that peeresses adopting it may have their hair dressed suitably for the wearing of a coronet.

Here it is in detail as specified by the experts, whose lead will be followed throughout the world: THE FRONT: Composed of a cockscomb, dressed in an upright position from the forehead.

THE TEMPLES AND SIDES: Dressed with claw curls with open or revealed root line.

THE BACK: Composed of large claw curls showing open ends and graduated, reducing the size of the curls towards the neck.

THE TOP: Dressed with a slight impression of a wave—essentially very smooth.

It all sounds very technical, but in plain language it means two or three waves in front and curls at the sides and back.

The fashion is adaptable to meet the needs of a peeress at the Coronation ceremony, ordinary evening functions, general day social occasions, and sports meetings. It is also eminently suitable for the small hats now being worn.

COMPLETE PARALYSATION OF CHINESE PEOPLE BY DRUGS

ILLICIT TRAFFIC THAT IS SAPPING NATION

By Robert Berkov
United Press Staff Correspondent

Shanghai, April 15.

Complete mental and physical paralysis of the Chinese people is menaced by the increasing inflow of smuggled narcotics into North China by Korean and Japanese agents and probably its eventual infiltration to the rest of China, competent observers assert.

Aside from the Chinese trafficker, there is overwhelming evidence that the Japanese national is the most sinister character in the illicit drug trade north and south of the Great Wall.

Customs officials report that each day a large group of traffickers, carrying sizeable cargoes of drugs, travel freely from Mukden to Tientsin and other North China points where they market their wares to peasants and shopkeepers.

Disarmed by Japanese edict and often attacked by the Nipponese "iron" or gangsters who protect the drug dealers, the preventive officers of the customs have been helpless to stop the mounting trade in morphine. The low price and comparative small bulk of the drug have increased its use. Many of the purchasers are said to be boys and girls of school age.

The traffic is said to originate at large morphine factories in Mukden, Dairen and Harbin, with distribution centres at Chinwangtao and other towns. Motor trucks as well as trains are used for the transfer to the drugs, with customs and Chinese police officials unable to conduct systematic searches, allegedly because of Japanese insistence on "rights" of Japanese subjects.

That this traffic has been accompanied by and coincident with the military penetration of Manchuria and North China during the last five years has often been pointed out, and as a consequence, the immense smuggling operations have been made possible.

Japan's official apathy in controlling the illicit drug traffic of its nationals in Fukien, North China and Manchukuo is at variance with its successful suppression of the drug menace among its own people, and it seems incredible that they have made no progress in suppressing the traffic in those parts of the country where they have de facto or de jure control. Because the Chinese people generally believe that the Japanese government encourages this traffic with the deliberate intention of weakening the Chinese race, their hatred of Japan has become even more bitter.

That Japan is, to a great extent, responsible for and is wholly capable of cleaning up the situation in Manchukuo and North China is a belief held by many members of the Opium Advisory Committee of the League of Nations, and by world opinion at large.

China combats scourge. China is combating the drug scourge to the best of its ability, and in 1934-35 they inaugurated regulations and laws regarding opium growing, transportation and smoking on the one hand, and the traffic, manufacture and use of high-powered narcotic drugs on the other. This is known as the Six-Year plan for it is the avowed purpose of the government to put an end to the opium evil by 1940.

China always known for its enormous consumption of narcotic drugs, and some of whose people are always connected with its use in illicit murders, has been in part induced and sustained by the trading interests of imperialistic England throughout the middle of the nineteenth century. During the last fifty years not only has China grown poppy for home consumption, but it has also imported opium from Turkey, India and Iran, because of its superior quality, high morphine content and excellent blending properties. The craving for opium is partly due to the oppressive conditions of life under which the average Chinese labours for a meagre existence. In addition, there is a belief among many of the Chinese, who desire progeny in accordance with their beliefs in ancestor worship that opium is an aphrodisiac and an aid to procreation. It is estimated that between fifteen and fifty million Chinese are opium users in one form or another.

Thus, the sprawling, far-flung land which is China, is in the process of being torn asunder despite the assertions of some observers who say the Chinese people will resist to the utmost their subjugation at the hands of the Japanese, who apparently are just as determined to exploit China at any cost, as the Chinese are in resisting it.—United Press.

SAVE TO TRAVEL How Australia Does It

Australia's general post office is now taking a hand in a huge "save to travel" scheme, such as the British railways have fostered individually. It will include rail, road, sea and air transport, and stamps will shortly be on sale in every post office in the Commonwealth, in denominations of 1s. 2s. and 6s. The stamp will be affixed in exchange for fares which are now lower than in England. Only £15, in Australian currency, is now charged for the 1,440-mile journey between Adelaide and Perth, which works at less than 2½d a mile, or 2d in sterling.



FORTUNE—Andrew Auld, East Weymouth, Mass., a shipyard worker, who expects to establish a claim for a £5,000,000 estate in Scotland.

THREAT TO ANNA MAY WONG

£4,000 Demand—Or "Disfigurement"

THREATS to disfigure Anna May Wong, the Chinese film star, and to cripple her father, are contained in a note demanding payment of £4,000 for "advancing a motion picture," it is revealed in Hollywood, says Reuter.

The threats were delivered in a note which is believed to have been written by a madman, according to the District Attorney's investigators.

SIMILAR THREATS. The family of Mr. David Selznick, President of Selznick International Pictures, have received similar threats.

A letter addressed to his wife, demands the same amount, on pain of bodily harm to her son and her father, Mr. Louis B. Mayer, Vice-President of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation.

A chiropractor, Dr. E. J. Foote, has also received a note ordering him to act as intermediary for the collection of the money.

He is being held as a material witness.

"CRUEL MEANS." The note to Mrs. Selznick reads: "If you attempt to trap me or call the police, I have the most cruel means—beyond your imagination—of disposing of anyone sent to catch me."

The film mentioned by the extortionist is of a Biblical nature, and Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, the well-known evangelist, is suggested for a role in it.

GUARDED IN PULPIT. This fact has led to the theory that the writer of the notes is the person who recently threatened Mrs. Aimee McPherson with similar notes.

As a result, a police guard was posted while she preached.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from The Hongkong Hotel
Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wave-lengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

H.K.T. 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony.

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Songs by Jessie Matthews (Soprano) with Len Fells (Guitar). 1.35 p.m. Reuter Press, Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

6.30 p.m. German Music.

Soprano Solos—Bist du bei mir (Bach); Ave Maria (Schubert) Elisabeth Schumann.

Pianoforte Solos—(a) Moment Musical in F Minor (Schubert); (b) Improvisation in B Flat, Op. 142, No. 3 (Schubert), Wilhelm Backhaus.

Bass Solos—The Brahms Song Society—O wuust! ich doch den Weg zuruck (Groth); Vier ernste Gesänge, Op. 121 (Strauss) Alexander Kipnis.

6.55 p.m. The New Light Symphony Orchestra with Howard Jacobs (Saxophone).

Orchestral—Triana (Albeniz—Arges); Spanish Dance No. 3 (Granados).

Saxophone Solo—Down in the Forest (Sir London Ronald).

Orchestral—Melody in F, Op. 3, No. 1 (Rubinstein); Intermezzo (Colderidge—Taylor).

Saxophone Solos—From the land of the sky-blue water (Caldman); I love the moon (Rubens).

Orchestral—"Princess Ida"—Selection (Sullivan).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Instrumental—Landler from the Oberland (Old Styrian "Hackbrett"), (Dulcimer).

Vocal—When I grow too old to dream Evelyn Laye.

Instrumental—(a) Red Rose—Cymbalum Solo by Elec Racz; (b) Rakoczy March—Columbia's Tziganes.

Vocal—Swing, Mister Charlie Judy Garland (13 years old).

Instrumental—Fox-Trot Medley Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye.

Vocal Duets—Ain't Sweet Mystery of Life Louis Lane Cull.

Jeanette MacDonald & Nelson Eddy.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio.

A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05 p.m.-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

H.K.T. 8.05 p.m. Act II of "Tosca" (Puccini), by La Scala Company, Milan.

A Good-Deed is Tosca—Keener far is the Relish—He is there—Now let us have a friendly talk together—And now speak out, fair Tosca. The Well in the Garden—No! If my plighted fealty I must betray, Love and Music—Behold me—I have fulfilled my promise.

8.45 p.m. Charlie Kunz at the Piano.

Piano Medley No. R. 13. Piano Medley No. R. 8. Piano Medley No. R. 20.

9.05 p.m. Light Orchestral Music Lane Wilson Melodies Symphony; Caucasala (Ivanoff) Russian Balalalka Orchestra; Puccini—Polpourri Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Suranade (Metra), De Plessis au Palais d'Angkor (Marceau) Orchestre Ruby Goldstein.

9.30 p.m. London—News Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.

I'm delighted to see you again; Blue Moon, You and the night and the music; My heart is haunted; East of the sun; Whenever I think of you.

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Dance Music.

Fox Trot—Magnolias in the Moonlight; Crazy with Love; When the Sun Says "Goodnight" to the Mountain; I'll Sing you a thousand Love songs; Parade of the Milk Bottle Cops; Don't Look Now; On a Typical Tropical Night; I was Saying to the Moon; Cabin on the Hilltop; Mendel's Son's Swing Song; Night in Manhattan; Here's Love in Your Eye; Did you mean it; Waltz—Have you forgotten so soon.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign Frequency Wave-length

GSA 9,510 k.c. 31.55 metres

GSD 9,510 k.c. 31.55 metres

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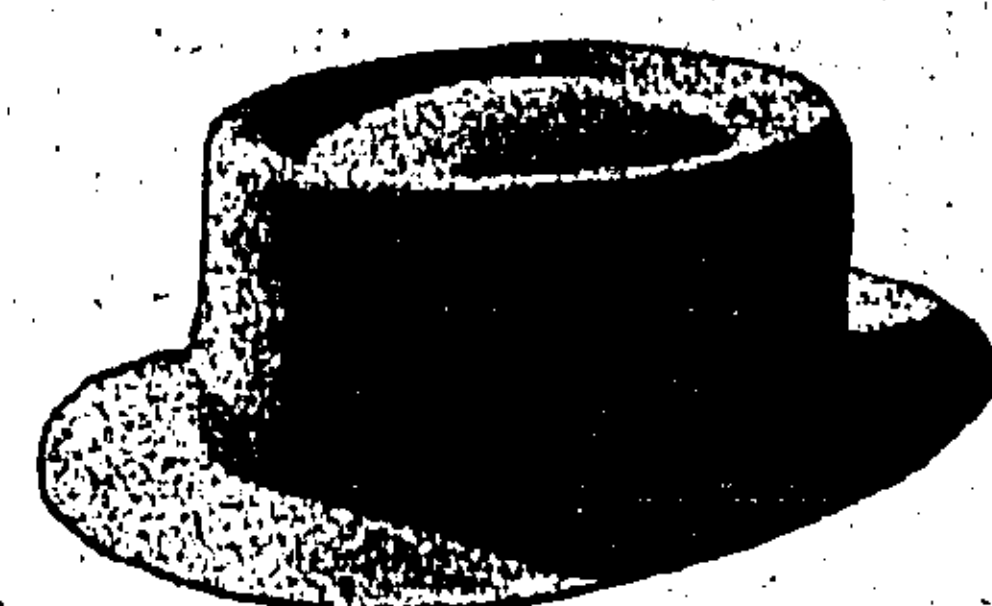
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GSD 9,510 k.c. 31.55 metres

GSD 9,510 k.c. 31.55 metres



Here is a friendly, sporting style of hat made of a rougher finish felt in green, grey, brown and blue. It is adaptable in shape and can be worn just as you wish, many men preferring it "pork pie", as illustrated.

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COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

BLAKE'S MODEL GOAL IN GOVERNOR'S CUP TIE

Is Followed By Serious Injury: Tam Sent Off Field

TRIUMPH FOR H.K.F.A.

FAST GAME ENDS WITH WELL-DESERVED WIN
PLAYERS GRILLED BY THE SUN

(By "Veritas")

H.K.F.A. 4 H.K.C.A.A.F. 2
(Blake 2, Parker, Talbot) (Fung King-cheung, Lai Shui-wing)

THIS match, so full of entertaining features, was ruined when Blake, F. A. centre-forward was cruelly kicked as he was about to break through the opposition. Blake rolled on the ground in agony, and Tam Kong-pak, who was alleged to have committed the offence was immediately sent off the field by Referee Smythe. Both sides thus finished the match with ten men, and the incident served only to dampen the spirits of players and spectators alike.

It happened shortly after Blake had scored a model goal to give the Association a 4-2 lead. Gathering the ball somewhere near the halfway line, Blake hustled his way past Lau Hing-choi and Lee Tin-sang, drew Mak Sul-hon out of position, transferred the ball to Bickford and ran forward for the return centre-which he headed past Wong Wah-ray in very stylish manner. It was the best goal of the match, and for brilliance in conception and fulfillment, it must rank as one of the best goals of the season.

Honours in this match went to the better team. Once the F.A. had regained the lead in the second half, even though the goal was somewhat against the run of play, there was no doubting their superiority. It was reflected in the Association's third goal which came directly from a bad tactical error on the part of the harassed Tam Kong-pak. Pressed by Urwin, he passed back to Wong in goal, but he kicked the ball too hard and Talbot secured from the rebound to net with ease.

True the Chinese responded with vim and succeeded in reducing the arrears when Lai Shui-wing scored an opening and shot past the outworn Howlands, but Blake's lovely goal shortly afterwards again put the Association right on top, and they attacked incessantly until the end.

The first half was full of extremely bright movements. The teams were evenly matched, with defences showing up very prominently. Both sides made several changes: Lee Wai-tong was absent, as was Tso Kwai-shing, whilst the F.A. were out of the game, but Blake's lovely goal shortly afterwards again put the Association right on top, and they attacked incessantly until the end.

STEVENS SUPERB

Individually the finest performer of the afternoon was Stevens, F.A. left back, whose kicking excelled even that of the illustrious Lee Tin-sang. The Chinese found it almost impossible to get past Stevens, and it was very bad luck that he should have been responsible for conceding the first Federation goal when he accidentally handled in the penalty area.

Stevens and Evans, between them, had the Chinese right wing bottled up, and if Fung King-cheung needed stopping Stevens was usually there to do it. His positioning was perfect and his fine length clearances a delight to behold.

Both sets of half backs played well, though the Chinese were unfortunate to lose Tsui Ah-fai through an injury. It necessitated putting Lee Tin-sang up among the intermediates with Tam Kong-pak dropping back to partner Mak Sul-hon. Leung Wing-chui and Tsui Ah-fai, until his accident, were fine spoilers at wing half, but Lau Hing-choi was not so prominent as Parker in his opposite number at centre-half. On the whole Parker, Evans and Strange were a better balanced trio than the Chinese, Evans playing a dapper game, and Parker giving Fung King-cheung little scope.

The Association forward line was not so impressive as the Federation's quintette until the second half, when that surprise goal which put them in the lead for a second time came to act as a rare tonic. Thereafter they called a merry tune and gave the Chinese defence no rest. Urwin was a clever right winger, but Land his partner was again a disappointment. He was much too slow in making use of the ball, and his awkward method of tackling led to several technical breaches of the rules. He sent in one fine shot, but also missed a dandy chance of scoring, selecting to pass weakly across the goal.

INVESTIGATING LEADERSHIP

Blake's leadership was investigating and exciting. He played right on top of the two backs, and with such a fine turn of speed required very close watching. It was his initiative which brought about the third goal of the match, and it was

a thousand pities that such a fine display should be terminated by a serious accident. One sincerely hopes that Blake's injury is not severe enough to affect his career as a footballer. He shows great promise and it will repay the Association to give him every encouragement.

Talbot and Bickford did not make a great impression in the first half, but later they were the key points of the Association attack. Bickford made fine use of the well directed passes he received, and Talbot's neat footwork paved the way for several brilliant movements.

The Chinese were well served by Wong in goal. Mak Sul-hon and Lee Tin-sang. They also looked solid with half backs, but the forward line failed to fulfil promise. Their approach work was delightful. Fung kept the ball swinging from wing to wing, but the inter-passing was overdone near the penalty area allowing Stevens and Bickford to jump in with ready and efficient tactics. Lai Shui-wing could not make much progress and neither was Tam Kong-pak a success up forward. Young Shui-yick and Cheong Moon-wing were far too well held by the opposition to be able to make full use of their opportunities.

In view of the terrific heat and the hardness of the ground the football was highly creditable to all.

HOW THE GOALS CAME

The Association opened the scoring fairly early in the game when Parker scored a free kick just outside the penalty area with a gorgeous drive, the ball entering the top left-hand corner of the goal.

There was a ready response from the Chinese, and when Stevens handled in the fatal area, Fung King-cheung netted with ease. The score remained unchanged up to the interval.

The Federation applied heavy pressure in the early stages of the second half and twice went very close to scoring. Then the Association went down and Blake jumped in to beat two backs for the ball and to place his side ahead. After that came Talbot's rather "gift" goal, and then the Chinese returned for Lai to take advantage of a defensive mistake. Blake's goal was the next big thrill, which encouraged the Association to attack unceasingly. Only fine work by Mak Sul-hon and Lee Tin-sang kept down the score.

Among the interested spectators was H. E. the Officer Administering the Government (Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith), who afterwards distributed the season's trophies, including the Governor's Cup, the league cups and medals and the Senior Shield.

CORRESPONDENCE

Explanation By The K.I.T.C. Captain

The Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph,

Sir—Having read "Disgusted" letter in your issue of April 30, I feel it my duty to clear up the position of my Club as far as it concerns the inclusion of a Radio player (C. Singh) in our "B" team against the Argonauts the contention that he was given to understand the game was given to a friendly and not a Mamak league fixture is certainly not true. He knew all along that he was playing a league game and to be on the safe side I questioned him personally before putting him in the team if he did not already play for any other club in the league, to which he replied in the negative. Moreover he requested to be put up as a hockey member of the K.I.T.C.

I might also add that the captain of Radio hockey team was present at the time and if the player in question had already played for them in the league, I don't understand why he did not bring it to my notice.

Thanking you permitting me space in your valuable paper.

HOCKEY CAPTAIN, K.I.T.C. "B"



This was but one of the many exciting incidents in front of the Chinese goal which marked yesterday's Governor's Cup match between the H.K.F.A. and the H.K.C.A.A.F. Wong Wah-ray is seen leaping high to punch clear and also in the picture are Blake, Lee Tin-sang and Bickford. (Photo: Mee Cheung)

Clubhouse Chatter

MR. GOSANO'S SCHEME FOR IMPROVING TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Play In August: All Rounds To Be Best Of 5 Sets: Neutral Courts

THAT Mr. A. V. Gosano's observations at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association were no idle gesture, but a serious and considered attempt to find a method for improving the standard of play in the Colony tennis championships, is proved by the fact that he has now expressed his ideas in concrete terms, and has submitted a fully devised scheme to the Lawn Tennis Association. From what I have seen of the proposals they appear to be practical and in most cases highly desirable.

Encourages Safety

Tennis
ONE point which Mr. Gosano has emphasised is that, because in the pre-semi-final rounds of the championships only the best three sets are played, competitors, not willing to risk the loss of the first set, play deliberately for safety. A reversion to the old method of playing the best of five sets throughout the tournament is advocated. There is more than a modicum of truth in Mr. Gosano's contention about safety play, the danger being that short matches encourage safety tactics. Nobody will deny the value at times imperative necessity of defensive tennis, but it is the type of game which should be forced upon a competitor by his opponent and not because of the exigencies of the tournament and its regulations. I think most tennis players agree that it is more satisfactory to play a best of five sets match than one of the best of three. But to do this in every round of the tournament is only possible by playing the championship in a different time of the year than at present. The evenings are not long enough in March to allow of five set matches after five o'clock, and it was chiefly because in years past there were so many undecided ties each day, that it was decided to rule out five-setters for the three-setters. Thus it would seem that in order to provide for five-set matches in every round, it is necessary to stage the championships when there is sufficient evening light to make possible their completion.

Change The Date

THIS brings Mr. Gosano to his most important submission. That

the championships should, in fact, be played in the late summer instead of the spring. In addition to the longer day issue, he points out that if the championships were conducted at the close of the league season, players would be keen and in good form. At the present many players take up other sports in the winter and are not in proper practice when the championships come around in March. There is considerable sense in this submission, though I think it must be conceded that a tournament would run a greater risk of encountering persistent rains during August than say in February or March. But the benefits to be derived from playing the tourney at that part of the year would very much outweigh the risks of rain, which in any case are fairly considerable in the spring.

Use Neutral Courts

ADMITTING firstly that five-set matches throughout the championships are preferable to three-setters, and secondly that it is more desirable to stage the tournament in August than in February, there is still one big difficulty to surmount. The Hongkong Cricket Club, which has so admirably conducted the championships for several years, apparently is unwilling to allow the use of its ground for the tournament other than in the spring. Its reasons are sane and understandable. To meet this contingency it is suggested that if the tournament is played during various clubs in the Colony be used for the matches up to the semi-finals. Clubs such as the Recreation, C.C.C., C.R.C., I.R.C., U.S.R.C., S.C.A.A., Craigengower, Civil Service might be prepared to allow the use of one, or in some cases, two courts at a time for these championship ties. If these nine clubs were so willing, it would be possible to stage nine ties per day which is the maximum now put into court by the Hongkong Cricket Club. Based on the same number of entries received this year, and assuming play was uninterrupted, it would be possible for the championships to be concluded in one month.

Worth Consideration

THESE are the leading points in Mr. Gosano's scheme which has been submitted to the Lawn Tennis Association. They deserve full and careful consideration. There is no questioning the logic of his contentions regarding the inconvenience of staging the championships as at present, in the spring. There is much in

Club Tennis

Albert Chan's Hard Luck In Final

Albert Chan, the South China Amateur Association tennis player was within an ace of winning the Kowloon Tong Club singles championship in three straight sets on Saturday. But he missed his opportunity, and S. A. Gray, his opponent, slowly recovered so that eventually Chan was beaten in the fifth set.

The scores in favour of Gray read 2-6, 6-8, 8-6, 6-2, 6-4. Chan dominated in the first two sets making cleverly prepared and well directed invasions of the forecourt from where he volleyed consistently and with admirable accuracy. Gray, apparently badly out of practice, could not hit the ball cleanly and his efforts to force the pace only resulted in a succession of errors.

The winner changed his tactics in the third set, being satisfied to keep the ball in play. Even so Chan went to a 5-3 lead and looked safe for a win in straight sets. But he crowded the net rather too much at the critical moment, and with Gray's ground shots improving, was passed several times.

The fourth set found Gray well on top, though he still preferred defensive tactics, which paid him handsomely. Chan was trying to ward off an attack of cramp in the final set and his lost control over ground shots. Nevertheless he led 4-3 and with the score at four-all he broke service to follow. But he broke down on delivery and Gray easily won his own service for the match.

The encounter lasted two hours, and brought the singles championship event to a close.

In favour of his suggestion that August be the alternative time for playing them. His submission, at least, constitutes a commendable and constructive attempt to brighten and develop the Colony tennis championships, and for this he deserves the thanks of the game's followers. One sincerely trusts that his scheme will not be dismissed in arbitrary fashion, but will receive the considered and sympathetic attention it deserves.

FOOTBALL CHIEF AND REFEREES

In Favour Of Testing New Control

(By ARBITER)

Although the officers of the Football League have persisted in the demand that two referees should be put on trial, and believe that by allowing two officials to share the control of a match the position will be greatly improved, they are not irrevocably committed to the change.

"I regard it simply as an experiment which has great possibilities of being successful," Mr. A. Brook Hirst, the chairman of the Huddersfield club said to me.

This is the view of the other members of the Management Committee. At the same time, the two trials last season convinced them that with two referees the play and the players would be under closer supervision, and that there would be less likelihood of mistakes in vital decisions. But they want an exhaustive trial and it was for this reason that the resolution proposed by Mr. Cuff was amended so that other competitions outside the League might carry out the same experiment.

I understand that arrangements will be made by the Central League, Midland League, London Combination, and other competitions to try two referees if the International Board approve.

It is very significant that the chief officers of the League who are daily brought into touch with the reports of the clubs on the control of their matches, are unanimously in favour of a new method of control being tested.

Contrary to general belief, Mr. John McKenna, the late president, took the same view, although at one time he fell out with his committee on the question.

I discussed the proposal, consistently advocated and pressed by The Daily Mail, with Mr. McKenna while crossing to Ireland shortly before his death.

"It is thought," he said, "that I am against two referees. Nothing of the sort. The referees have almost beaten us, and I am convinced that there must be a change in the method of control."

"The trouble has been that the committee, in my view, have not dealt with the matter in a constitutional way. The change must be carried out through the Football Association."

I asked Mr. McKenna if I might publish his view. He thought for a moment. "Yes," he replied, "but not immediately. It will be more opportune a little later when the question is again raised, as it is bound to be."

Unfortunately I never saw Mr. McKenna again.

One matter should be made clear. It is not the intention of the Football Association to ask the International Board to alter the rule which places the game in the control of one referee and two line-men. The board will only be urged to sanction the experiment.

In spite of this and the fact that the question is not the concern of the amateurs—and may never be—it was announced yesterday that a campaign was to be launched against the proposal by the County Associations.

A resolution is to be moved pointing out that a large majority of League clubs are opposed to any increase in the number of match officials and that 40,000 amateur clubs are opposed to two referees and instructing the representatives

HONGKONG LEAGUE FOOTBALL FINISHES

FINE ACHIEVEMENT

(By "Veritas")

The Hongkong football league season came to an end on Saturday, this being the first time for several years that the programme has been completed within schedule time.

For this state of affairs considerable credit is due to Mr. C. Carter, Hon. Secretary, H.K.F.A., other football officials and the willingness of clubs to assist in playing off mid-week matches. In addition one or two clubs preferred to concede points, notably Club de Recreo and Kowloon Chinese.

As one of the chief critics of Hongkong's excessive football programme, I unhesitatingly salute the efforts of everybody concerned who have made it possible to fulfil the season's programme within the prescribed period. It is an exceptionally fine achievement.

Saturday's concluding matches were not without their surprises. The Club's defeat of the Royal Wooten Fusiliers took most people unawares. It was an unusually entertaining match for this end of the season and in view of the grilling heat which tended only to handicap the players, Club attack was in refreshing form, with Andy Wilson outstanding. Desmond Hynes also revealed some good touches. The work of Farrow at centre-half and Ernest Strange was highly commendable.

South China "A" made no mistake about finishing runners-up in the first division, taking two points from Senforth Highlanders, their challenger, by three goals to one. The Chinese, although a re-organised team, were superior to the soldiers, who appeared to be affected by the heat. Liga Portuguesa managed to win their last match and to finish on level terms with R.A.O.C. for second place in the third division. But the Ordinance Corps' goal average is superior, and they therefore earn second place honours.

The winners of the league and those who finished at the other end of the tables are as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

Champions—Royal Ulster Rifles (P.24) W.19 D.3 L.4 F.08 A.24 Pts.41

Runners-Up—South China "A" (P.28) W.15 D.5 L.4 F.04 A.24 Pts.37

Wooden-Spoonists—Police (P.26) W.2 D.5 L.19 F.25 A.37 Pts.9

SECOND DIVISION

Champions—Royal Navy (P.28) W.22 D.3 L.3 F.126 A.20 Pts.40

Runners-Up—Fusiliers (P.26) W.19 D.5 L.2 F.88 A.24 Pts.43

Wooden-Spoonists—K. Chinese (P.26) W.2 D.4 L.20 F.20 A.01 Pts.8

THIRD DIVISION

Champions—Fusiliers (P.26) W.21 D.3 L.3 F.111 A.24 Pts.45

Runners-Up—R.A.O.C. (P.26) W.20 D.1 L.5 F.85 A.23 Pts.41

Wooden-Spoonists—Chinese Police (P.26) W.2 D.1 L.21 F.23 A.05 Pts.5

of the F.A. on the International Board also to oppose it. I may add, however, that the League clubs will have settled the question so far as they are concerned before the counties' resolution can be considered.

The right of the International Board to sanction the experiment, but I would point out that the Football Association themselves twice experimented with two referees last season in international trial matches without seeking permission.

ULSTER RIFLES FOOTBALL SQUAD FOR MANILA

Fifteen Players, Manager And Trainer Being Sent

(By "Veritas")

The full first eleven of the Royal Ulster Rifles, together with four reserves, a trainer and Captain Jefferys as manager, will sail for Manila on May 15 to fulfil a programme of football matches against leading teams in the Philippines capital.

The personnel of the visiting squad has been announced and is as follows.

Conner (goalkeeper)
Pickering and Stevens (full-backs)
McGonigal, Galbraith and Miller (half backs)
Urwin, Kallen, Moore, Doherty and Ferguson (forwards)
Reserves—Coyle, McDowell, McKinnay and Boyd.
Trainer—Gordon
Official in charge—Captain Jefferys.

The Ulsters, who won the senior championship of the Hongkong Football League this season as well as the International Charity Cup, will be away until June 2. A programme of matches has been arranged for them, and they will meet leading teams in Manila. The Eastern Athletic F.C., another Hongkong club, has already sent a squad down to the Philippines for a similar schedule.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 15th and Monday, 17th May, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shau Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 6th May, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

YORKSHIRE CRICKET PROSPECTS

(By Ronald T. Symond)

Nine times champions since the war, Yorkshire may be said to start every season as favourites for the county cricket championship. The club has abundant resources and a fine organization.

Every member of the team has character and skill, and behind the regular players is a reserve of 28 amateurs and 53 professional colts. George Hirst, of seasoned knowledge, is sent hand to coach the young and to keep open his weather eye for new blood throughout the county.

When we see Yorkshire win a match in their traditional crushing style, we wonder how it is that after ever challenges their pride. Sutcliffe, Leyland, Mitchell, and company lay a firm foundation of some 400 runs or so; then Verity, Bowes, and Smalles, supported by a keen, efficient field, remorselessly put their opponents through the hoop.

Shiremen rub their hands together, and say with a fine match, perfectly reflecting the respective merits of the teams.

NEED ANOTHER BOWLER

But matters do not always fall out thus. Rarely do the Yorkshire batsmen fail to do their part, but at attack, if its first onslaught is resolutely opposed, begins to show its limitations.

Verity, Bowes, and Smalles form a redoubtable trio, but who comes next when the offensive has to be prolonged, or if one of these stalwarts is unfit to play? With due appreciation of the occasional value of Leyland's oriental trickeries, it must be admitted that once the first shock has been withstood, opposing batsmen have little to fear.

In short, Yorkshire, with all their wealth of resources, badly need another good bowler to give proper balance to their formidable team.

Doubtless the county will find one in due time, but meanwhile opponents may take what profit they can from a temporary situation.

A. B. Sellers will continue in his able captaincy, and all the old players are available. Young men who may improve their growing reputations are P. A. Gibb, N. W. Yardley, and Hutton. Mitchell, who has had his cap since 1920, and has scored 31 centuries, will take his benefit in the Surrey match at Bradford in July.

Lancashire

HOPE OF PROGRESS BY YOUNG TEAM

The red rose of Lancashire did not bloom with its wonted bravery last year, the county falling from fourth to eleventh place in the championship.

W. H. L. Lister, the new captain, who will continue in the leadership, had to contend with many difficulties. Retirement of the irrepressible Ernest Tyldesley was the first blow. Watson failed to maintain his best form of the previous year, while Washbrook and Oldfield scarcely achieved the fullness of progress which their brilliant promise had led us to expect.

Adson and Hopwood returned tolerably good figures, but Paynter was the only batsman who lived fully up to his reputation. So splendidly did he bat towards the end of the season that the Test selectors were sorry they had been unable to find room for him in the team to tour Australia.

Attack is the chief weapon of successful counties. It was in the days of MacDonald, Parkin, Cook, and Richard Tyldesley that Lancashire took a long lease of the championship. But the team was not impressive in this respect last year. Polard was the most successful bowler, but the attack in general was weak.

Two new bowlers have been added to the ground staff, T. Jacques (medium-paced right arm) from Middleton, and J. Briggs, of Haslingden, who bowls left-hand spin.

High hopes are entertained at Old Trafford that the young team will develop greater power and better form this year. The match against Middlesex in mid-July has been set aside for the benefit of Frank Sibbles.

Sussex

NEW PLAYERS

Hard Wickets Hope

Sussex had a distressing time last season, falling to fourteenth place in the championship—the lowest they have occupied since 1911. Their team was substantially the same as that which made them runners-up in 1932-34, but somehow nothing would go right last year.

Supporters are now hoping for a more favourable turn of the tide and watching with interest the progress of the younger generation, such as Nye, Woods, and Oakes. Wensley has gone to the West of Scotland (C. C. Pearce), the Lancashire League, and Greenwood who is qualifying for Northamptonshire, to Forfarshire C.C.C.

The greatest loss, however, has been the return home to South Africa of Alan Melville, the former Sussex captain.

J. Holmes will again lead the team, and another amateur in B. L. Cumming, a cousin of Alan Melville, will play whenever possible. With better luck and harder wickets, Sussex hope to make a more characteristic showing in the coming season. Goals will take his benefit in the Warwickshire match at Hove in August.

STRENGTH OF CRICKET CHAMPIONS

(By Ronald T. Symond)

Derbyshire, as reigning cricket champions, will have their hands full to retain the title this season in face of powerful competition such as can be supplied by Middlesex and Yorkshire. But the Midlands county is riding on the crest of a successful period, and they enjoy both the confidence and the all-round ability to defend their position.

A. W. Richardson, the popular captain, who led the team to its present eminence, has, unhappily, had to retire for business reasons. His place will be taken by R. H. Buckston, who will be able to play regularly this year.

All last year's players are again available, and the strength of the team will be further augmented by the return of Pope (G. H.), who was injured in the second match last season, but who is now completely fit following an operation for removal of a cartilage.

HOPE OF SMITH

Pope will be a valuable addition to an already excellent attack, and Smith, the brilliant left-hander, should emerge from the bad patch of form which troubled him last year and do full justice to his powers.

R. H. Buckston was Eton's wicket-keeper in 1927, and later captained Jesus College at Cambridge. A promising addition to the "mursery" staff is Gladwin, a young all-rounder from Glapwell Colliery Cricket Club.

On the whole, the team should be a shade stronger even than last year. The batting is good but not great, and the real power of the champions lies in the keen attack. Copson and the brothers Pope, supported by Mitchell and Townsend, form an enviable combination of bowlers, the team always held well, and Elliot is one of the safest wicket-keepers in the country. Last, but far from least, confidence counts.

Warwick Key-men Sound Again

Warwickshire did not enjoy a good season last year, chiefly owing to the prolonged absence through illness of Paine, their left-arm slow bowler, and the indifferent batting form of R. E. S. Wyatt, the captain, during much of the season. These were severe handicaps, but the outlook is brighter now. Wyatt appears to have recovered his fine form after his unfortunate injury in Australia, and Paine is fit again.

A return to full effectiveness of the principal batsman and bowler is enough in itself to encourage hope of improvement, but there are other possibilities which augur well for Warwickshire. Dollyer, the attacking batsman, and Holmes, the spin bowler, are two of the most promising young men in the game, and both may reasonably expect to improve on their figures of last season.

HELP FROM AMATEURS

A. F. T. White, the Cambridge batsman, will be available after the Varsity match. He is a sound player of considerable promise. Other amateurs who will play occasionally are N. E. Partridge, P. Cranmer, C. C. Goodway (wicketkeeper and captain of Staffordshire last year), and possibly R. B. Bruce-Loch after the Cambridge summer term.

Altogether there is a hopeful nip in the air at Edgbaston. The club's finances have been handsomely restored by a magnificent response to a special appeal, yielding over £5,300. A fine new score-board is being erected on the county ground. Thanks to the generosity of Dr. Harold Thwaites, the treasurer of the club.

DEMPSTER'S MEN

Additions to Staff

After passing through an anxious period financially, Leicestershire will again take the field in good spirit. C. S. Dempster, one of the most attractive batsmen in the world, will again lead the side, and it is hoped that M. St. J. Packe will be more frequently available this year.

With the exception of Marlow and Shipman, all last season's players have been re-engaged, and Shipman will still be available to play if required. Additions to the staff are Riley, a forcing batsman; Bowley, a left-arm slow bowler; Lester, a leg-break bowler; and Thursting, a left-arm bowler. The first-named three are Leicestershire born, but Thursting, who comes from the Lord's staff, has yet to qualify.

Prospects of a successful season in the field depend upon the return of Smith, the fast bowler, to his great form of 1935, on the continued excellence of those stalwart veterans Geary and Astill, and on the ability of the batsmen to offer more consistent support to C. S. Dempster. If these expectations are favourably confirmed, there is every reason to hope that Leicestershire will win a higher place in the county championship.



Rowlands, H.K.F.A. goalkeeper making a spectacular save from Lai Shui-wing during yesterday's Governor's Cup match. (Photo by Staff Photographer).

F.A. APPROVE EXPERIMENT FOR TWO REFEREES AMATEURS YIELD TO LEAGUE

The first move in the adoption of two referees for football was made recently, when the Football Association accepted the League's proposal that the plan should be put in operation in the practice matches next August and later in three selected games in League and competitions.

The decision may be claimed as a victory for the League over the amateur clubs, who have vigorously opposed the scheme. There were, in fact, immediately secure reports that the amateurs would continue to fight against it. It was even suggested that it would lead to a split.

The vote in favour of the proposal put forward by Mr. W. C. Cuff on behalf of the management committee of the League simply means that the amateurs have been persuaded that it is in their interest that two referees should be tried.

The Association are not committed to the new plan. Neither are the League, but the officers of the national competition continue to receive bitter reports concerning referees and the inadequacy of present method of control, and they believe that many of the troubles will be removed by putting only half the field in charge of one man.

NOT CONVERTED

They have not yet converted the clubs to this point of view. A majority of those in the First Division of the League are in favour of the trial being held, but the majority of those in the Second and Third Divisions have voted against two referees, mainly on the ground that they cannot afford to meet the expense of another official.

There are, however, a considerable number who have not seen the system in operation, and it is felt that they should have the opportunity of doing so before a final decision is taken.

By this decision the Football Association have, in effect, fathered the suggested trial, and in June they will bring the matter before the International Board, who are responsible for the rules of the game.

At present the rule says that "a match shall be controlled by a referee and two linesmen." I do not think there is any intention to ask the Board to alter this until the results of the trial are known. They will simply be urged to grant permission for the test to be made in practice games and three competitive matches.

The Football Association themselves experimented with two referees twice last season without seeking the permission of the International Board, and the officers of the League claim that they might do so in practice games without official sanction.

The League, however, have now adopted a constitutional procedure, and though it is doubtful how Scotland, Ireland, and Wales regard two referees so far as their own interests are concerned, it is not anticipated that they will put any obstacle in the way of the trial.

The alteration of the offside rule was made without thorough trial and without realising how vital were the changes it would create in the play. Although the introduction of a second referee will not affect any principle of the game, it is most important that every precaution should be taken against another mistake.

'WHO-IS-IT?' HORSE Owner, Trainer Do Not Know

BILLIARDS RECORD BY ENGINEER

(By Frank Foxon)

London, April 7.
A young Birmingham engineer, Kingsley Kennerley, made a world's record break—305—under existing rules in the Championship of Amateur Billiards at the Burroughes Hall, London, yesterday afternoon.

His time was 23 minutes—exceptional for an amateur. He is challenging Joseph Thompson (the holder), of Workington. The record he broke was the 200 of J. Beetham last year.

"Kennerley's break" was near to absolute perfection," said Horn-Coles, an ex-champion—and it certainly was.

At the evening session, Kennerley's best break was 180. This brought his century breaks in this year's tourna-

The racing world has struck a first-rate mystery. It concerns the identity of a mare entered for a two o'clock race at Newcastle recently in the name of Ling.

The Racing Calendar states that the mare was withdrawn from the race by permission of the Stewards, who asked Mr. Botterill, the trainer, to explain his possession of the animal, as the real "Ling by Bulger, out of Freedom, was in the possession of Mr. R. J. Colling, and was at stud."

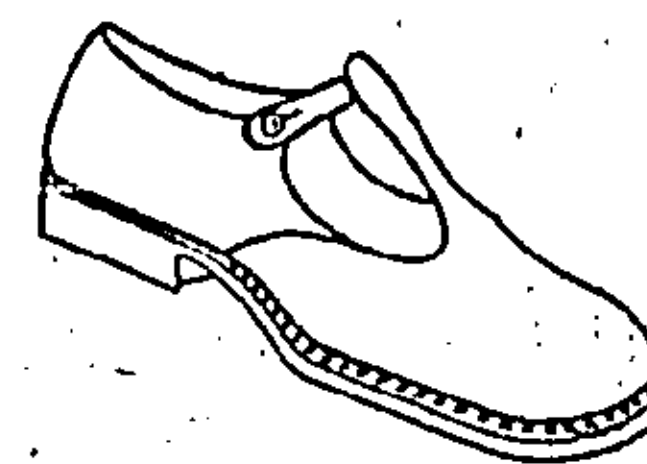
Mr. Botterill (the Calendar adds) said he purchased the mare as Ling from Mr. Willis, auctioneer, of Malton, Yorkshire. The Stewards asked Mr. Botterill to make inquiries and report to them.

Mr. Botterill said: "Mr. Willis is not a racehorse owner, and does not know any more than that he bought the mare as Ling in good faith."

Mr. Maughan (on whose behalf Mr. Botterill bought the mare) said: "We had no reason to believe that the mare was not Ling."

Closing scores were: Kennerley 3,200; Thompson (in play) 2,275.

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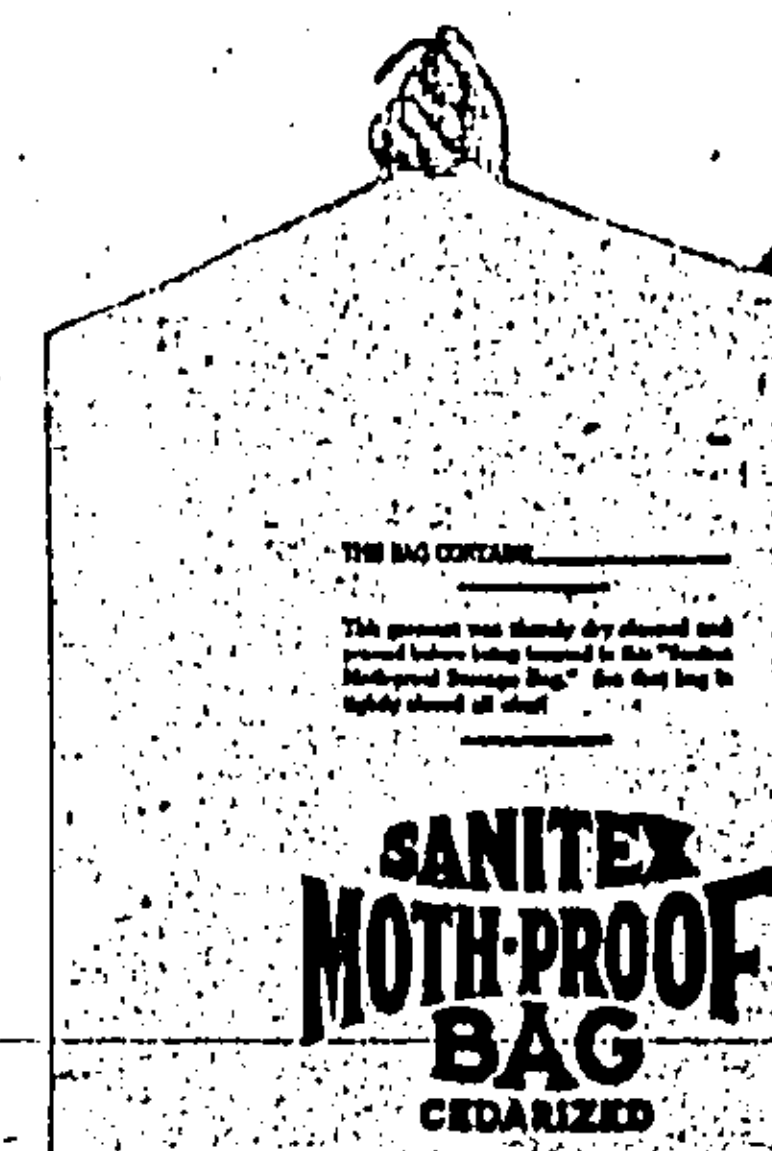
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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

Worst of a Weep

—is that you look so awful afterwards.
This article tells you how to repair the damage

HOWEVER tough or hard-boiled she may like to think she is, there are moments in every girl's life when she just has to have a good cry.

And why not? It's good for you, relaxes strained nerves, takes the edge off disappointment or anger. It's time enough to pull yourself together when you are feeling peaceful and forgiving. "All very well," you will say, "but just think how awful I shall look."

You needn't. Once you've done away with the signs and stains of tears you will find that your eyes are shining, your skin soft and glowing.

Take it Easy

YOU must aim at getting completely relaxed. Don't clench your hands and pace up and down the room. Ease up on your muscles and nerves. If you are changing to go out take a good hot bath with plenty of your favourite bath salts and lie in it for some time—you will soon feel soothed and rested.

If you are inclined to be over-emotional, hysterical, calm yourself by some trivial job that will occupy your hands and distract your attention without needing much thought. This will give your nerves time to settle. Knitting, for instance, has a soothing monotony about it that soothes down most people. Or try brushing your hair.

When you are calm again, dry-eyed, set to work to restore your face.

Snags are These

MOST disastrous follow-ups of tears are puffy eyelids, red nose, smeared make-up, and generally the look of a distressed bloodhound. You can avoid some of these troubles, or anyway reduce them, by remembering two rules.

First, resist the luxury of giving your nose a good blow. Instead dab it gently at the tip. Second, never rub your eyes—just mop up the tears with the corner of your handkerchief. If the mascara gets right into your eyes it will sting horribly; better to let it smear a little on your cheeks.

Or if you are a person who cries easily, embarrassingly—in the cinema for instance—it will be worth your while to get waterproof mascara that won't stream with the tears.

If you have Time

IF you have chosen the right time and place for your tear-storm, and have half an hour or so in which to recover, the best thing you can do is to lie down for fifteen minutes in a dark room.

First sponge your face in warm water and take off all your make-up with a cleansing lotion. Then massage in some soft, soothing cream, patting it particularly round your eyes and nostrils. Dip two pieces of cotton wool in witch hazel, lay them over your eyes, and lie down flat on your bed, relaxing as much as you can.

When you get up after fifteen minutes you will find the flushed and swollen look has gone. Bathe your eyes with warm-water-mixed with boracic powder and they will look clear and bright again. Then take off the cream, wash your face in ice-cold water to which you have added a dash of

Speedy Repairs

BUT you can't always time your tears. If you have to make a quick recovery you need a more drastic treatment.

As before, start by taking all the sneaky make-up off. Then bathe your face in alternate hot and cold water—as hot as you can stand it, and then ice-cold. Do this for five minutes, ending with a dash of cold, and the puffiness will disappear.

Shut your eyes and hold over each one a handkerchief dipped in icy water for a few seconds; that will cool down their fiery look. Then start to make-up again, put on plenty of foundation cream or oton and powdering widely. But don't put any make-up on your eyes—that would be tempting more tears.

ANY HOW, WHY NOT LAUGH



"She says he went to Africa to get her out of his mind, but it was partly to shoot a rhinoceros."

Be born in May

IF a baby could choose which month to be born in, and was not interested in astrology, it could not do better than vote for May because of the good company.

The month, though not favoured for marriages, is for Britons a very good one in which to be born. The company includes Florence Nightingale (May 12), Gladstone (19), and the medical scientists, Dr. Jenner (17) and Sir Ronald Ross (13).

It is also a royal month. Queen Mary's birthday falls on the 20th, two days later than Queen Victoria's, which became Empire Day. On the first of the month the Duke of Connaught celebrates his eighty-sixth birthday.

Sir Ronald Ross was a representative of literature as well as medicine, and the literary side of the month is strengthened by several other birthdays. Ross's friend, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, was born on May 22; Sir James Barrie will be seventy-six on the 9th; and two famous Americans might be mentioned, for Emerson, the New England essayist and poet, and Walt Whitman, chief of American nineteenth-century poets, were also born in May.

Among the illustrious of the past two days later than May add Elizabeth Fry, the famous prison reformer; Warren Hastings, of the East India Company; and Tom Hood, the "Bridge of Sighs" poet.

No Premier can take a souvenir from 'No. 10'

WHEN a change of Government had taken place a few years ago, the handle of the famous Cabinet room door at No. 10, Downing-street was missed. It had been unscrewed and "lifted."

Agitated officials sought it everywhere. Reports were drafted, submitted, revised, elaborate inquiries made.

Then the missing handle was traced—to the outgoing Prime Minister! He had taken it as a souvenir of his tenure as head of the Government.

But the Office of Works got it back, and it was refixed on the historic door, where it still is. No Premier is allowed to take a memento; must leave a picture or some books as a memento of himself.

A Druid lawcourt stood on the site

Mr. Basil Fuller tells this story in "No. 10, Downing-street", which gives the history of "Number Ten" from the times of the Druids. It is thought that on the site of the Premier's official residence there stood a Druid place of law-giving.

This house of drama can rarely have seen a greater drama than that of August 1, 1914, when, Mr. Fuller says, Prince Lichnowsky, the German Ambassador in London, dashed to Mr. Asquith in Downing-street at breakfast time and pleaded in tears that Britain should keep out of the war. But his tears and pleading were in vain. Number Ten became the nerve-centre of the great war.

This Costs £25

WHEN you're home for the Coronation you'll see a soldier in a big bearskin hat (don't call it a busby) towering above his head and you say, automatically almost, "He is a Guardsman."

He may not be. He may be a member of one particular regiment of Dragoons: the Royal Scots Greys, the Second Dragoons.

All the other regiments of Dragoons wear a plumed helmet. The Royal Scots Greys call their headgear a cap. It is made by laying bearskin over a cane foundation. A white feather hackle is worn on the left side; 10ins. high for officers, 7ins. for other ranks.

The cap itself (as in the case of the Foot Guards) varies with the height of the wearer: a man 5ft. 6ins. tall wears a cap 9ins. high; a six-footer carries an 11in. cap.

The cap weighs 13½lb. An officer pays £25 for his—made to measure of expensive material; each cap worn by other ranks costs the State £5.

Get Your Cameras Ready!

TO AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

The "Hongkong Telegraph's" Amateur Photographic Competition this year will include a Special Class devoted entirely to

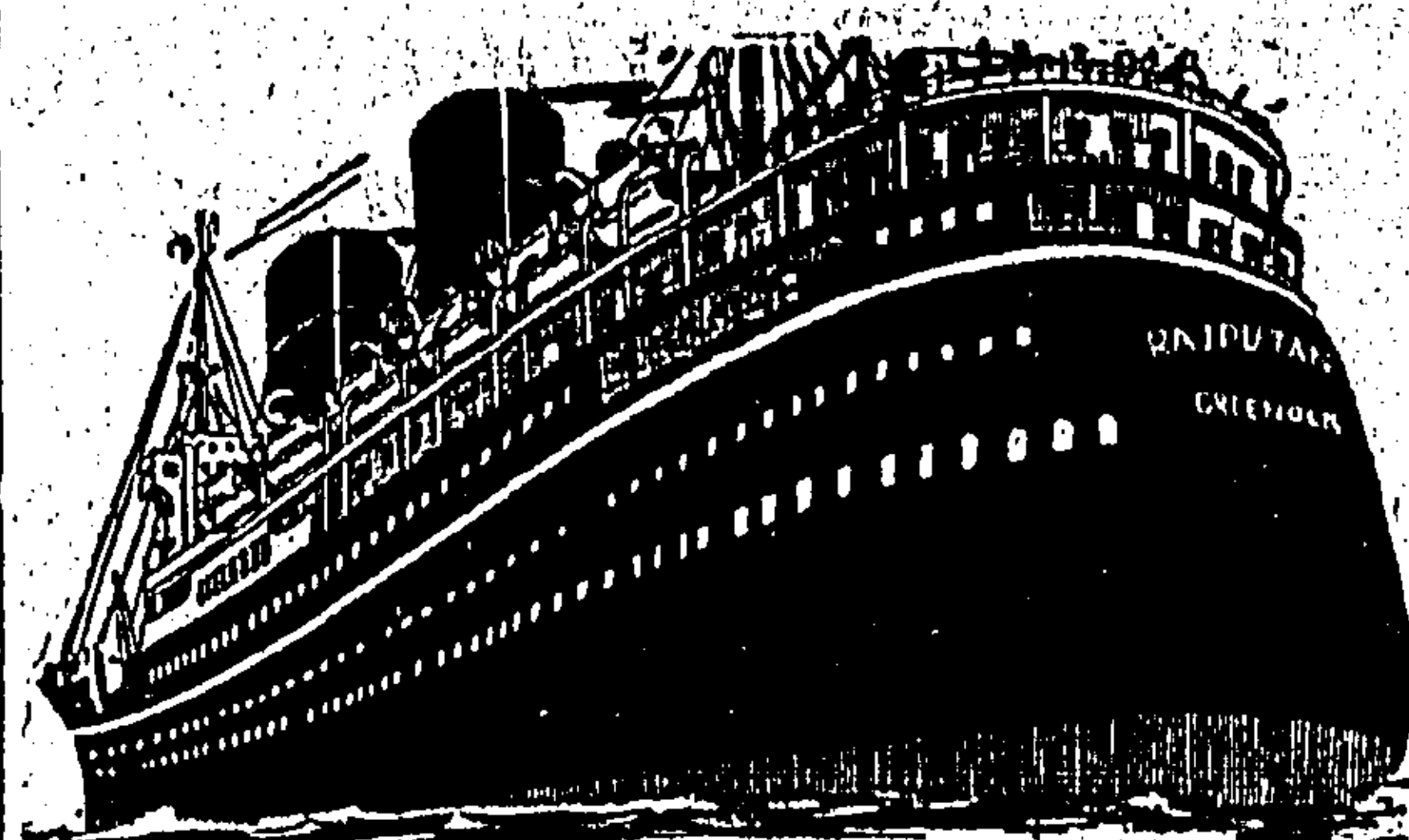
LOCAL CORONATION PICTURES.

Two Handsome Trophies, kindly donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, will be offered as prizes.

Competitors in this Class should make a point of reflecting the Coronation spirit in their entries, and also keep in mind the artistic angle. In other words, their photographs should not be merely pictorial records of the local celebrations.

The Coronation entries will form part of the general Competition, which will extend from June to August, inclusive.

Watch Out for Further Details Regarding Entry Date and Conditions.



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| Mirzapore | 7,000 | 20th May | Bombay & Karachi. |
| SOMALI | 7,000 | 22nd May | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| Unwalpindi | 17,000 | 29th May | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| CORFU | 14,500 | 12th June | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| Bangalore | 0,000 | 19th June | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| NALDERA | 10,000 | 20th June | Bombay Marseilles & London. |
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| TALMA | 10,000 | 5th June | |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 10th June | Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta. |
| SHIRALA | 8,000 | 2nd July | |

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

| | | | |
|---------|-------|---------------|-----------------------------------|
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 1929, 1st May | Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney. |
| TANDA | 7,000 | 4th June | |
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 2nd July | Melbourne & Hobart. |

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

| | | | |
|-----------|--------|----------|-------------------------|
| TANDA | 7,000 | 6th May | Shanghai & Japan. |
| Bangalore | 6,000 | 11th May | Shanghai & Japan. |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 12th May | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |
| CORFU | 14,500 | 19th May | Shanghai & Japan. |
| Sirdhana | 8,000 | 27th May | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |
| NALDERA | 10,000 | 27th May | Shanghai & Japan. |
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 3rd June | Shanghai & Japan. |

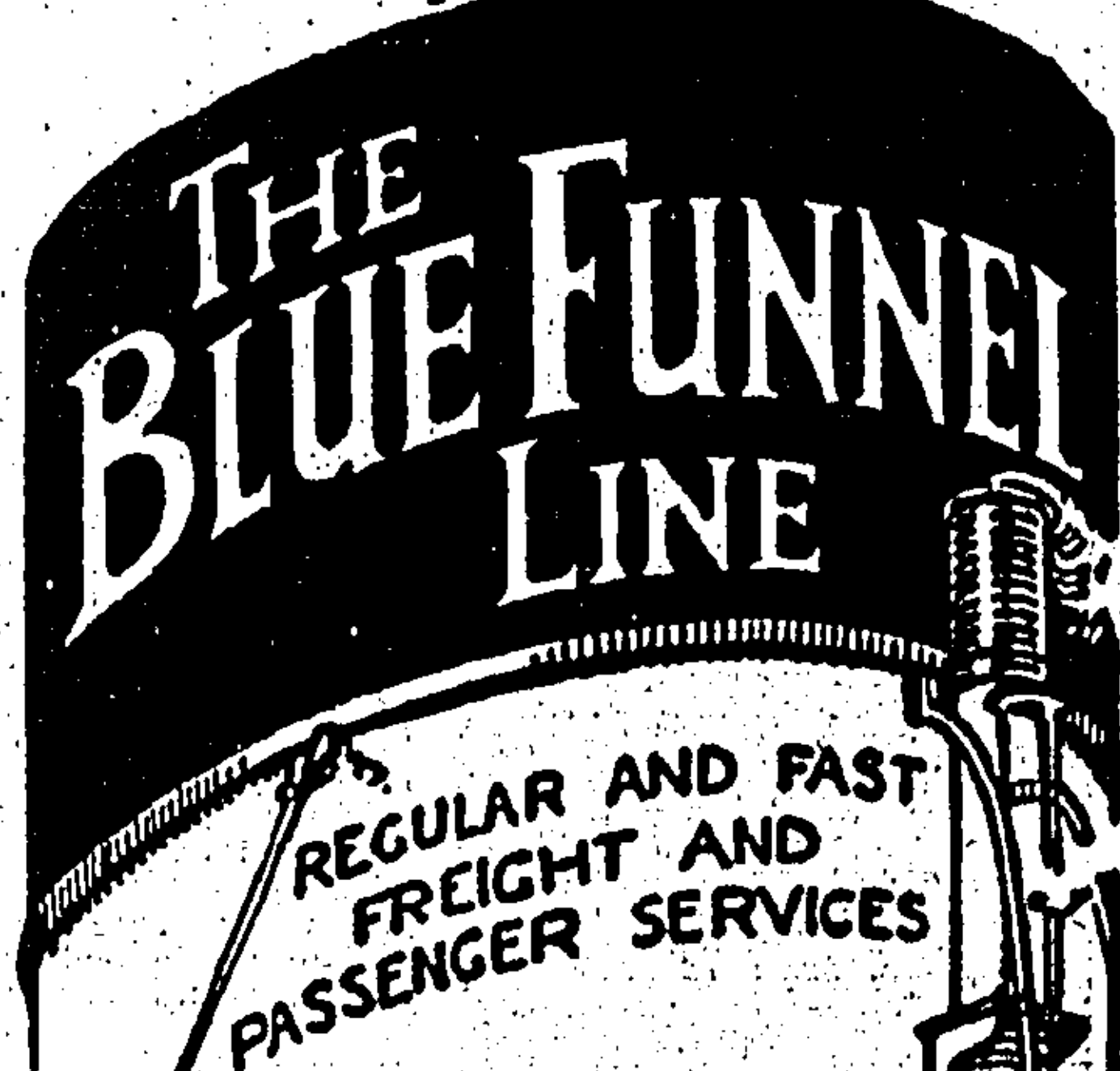
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NEW YORK SERVICE

RHESUS sails 7 May for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

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New York via Panama.

Nako Maru Thurs., 13th May
Naruto Maru Tues., 1st June

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Hoiyo Maru Thurs., 18th May

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Suwa Maru Sat., 8th May
Fushimi Maru Sat., 22nd May

Hakozaki Maru Sat., 5th June

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Toyooka Maru Wed., 12th May

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat., 29th May

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Ginyo Maru Tues., 11th May

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

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THE GREEN PASTURES

"The divine comedy of the modern theatre."—N.Y. Times. "Memento more sitting the things I have ever seen in the theatre."—Herald Tribune. "No other performance has ever lifted an audience as with a vast wave of new and phenomenal sensations."—Herald Tribune.

NEXT CHANGE. JEANETTE MacDonald - NELSON EDDY in "MAYTIME" with JOHN BARRYMORE. M.G.M. Picture.

ORIENTAL THEATRE. LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY. SURPASSES ANY PICTURE EVER SCREENED! IT'S REALLY SENSATIONAL!

To evade punishment for a misdemeanor, a vicious child invents a malicious lie that almost wrecks the lives of three innocent adults. A PICTURE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

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"Linked their names, ruined their lives and careers... shattered a tender romance... all because of a lie! The year's biggest dramatic hit!"

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These THREE

MIRIAM MOPLEY, MERLE HOBBS, JOEL McCREA. Directed by LILLIAN HELLMAN. Screenplay by LILLIAN HELLMAN. Staged by LILLIAN HELLMAN.

SPECIAL! LATEST MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON

TO-MORROW 1 DAY ONLY BY REQUEST THE TIGER LADY - A FEMALE TARZAN!

WILD BEASTS GUARDED HER BEAUTY! Dorothy Lamour in "The JUNGLE PRINCESS" with RAY MILLAND & ANIM JAMROFF. Lillian Hellman, Mollie Lamont, Mollie Lamont. A Paramount Picture.

MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

REPRESSION OF TERRORISM CONSIDERED

Geneva, Apr. 30. The Committee for International Repression of Terrorism concluded revision of two draft texts for conventions. The first deals with prevention and repression of terrorism, and the second provides for the creation of an international penal court, composed of judges appointed by the League Council.

Health Plans

The Health Committee opened on April 28 under the chairmanship of Professor Parrot of France. The agenda includes examination of the new three-year work plan, plus preparation of an inter-governmental conference on rural hygiene in oriental countries to be held at Bandoeng, Java, on August 3, 1937, and preparation for the inter-governmental conference of American countries to meet in 1939.

Financial Committee

The Financial Committee met on April 28 under the chairmanship of Dayras, France. The committee examined falsification of documents of value and the financial situation of Bulgaria and Hungary.

Limitation of Armaments

Dr. Wellington Koo, acting President of the League Council, decided on the proposal of Mr. Pollis, Vice-President of the Bureau of the Conference for Limitation and Reduction of Armaments, that this bureau's meeting be postponed to the time of the Council and Assembly meetings of May 24 and 26 respectively.

Social Questions

The Advisory Committee on Social Questions continued its session under the chairmanship of Dr. Estrid Helm, Denmark. The Committee examined problems of children, delinquent or in moral danger, child welfare councils, preventive measures for welfare of minors, governments' replies regarding a draft international convention for repression of exploitation of prostitution, the report of the conference of the central authorities of Eastern countries held at Bandoeng in February, 1937, and a proposal to create a League Bureau in the Orient.

Maritime Voyages

An agreement relating to a uniform system of maritime voyages, drawn up by the organization of the Communications and Transits Expert Committee, was signed on April 5, 1937, by the British Government, and on April 22 by the French Government. League of Nations Press.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYLIE, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

Dictators are Rich, But— THEY NEVER HAVE MONEY TO SPEND

Geneva, Apr. 10. EUROPE'S DICTATORS HAVE BIG INCOMES, BUT THEY NEVER HAVE ANY POCKET MONEY. THE DICTATOR WHOSE TERRITORY IS THE LARGEST—M. JOSEPH STALIN, HEAD OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY IN THE SOVIET UNION—HAS THE SMALLEST SALARY, EQUAL ONLY TO £600.

These surprising facts are revealed by a survey which has just been completed in Geneva. Because M. Stalin's salary is so little and because Herr Hitler refuses to accept any salary, the average salary of the "Big Three" (the other is Mussolini) is less than £50 a month.

But lack of pocket money does not worry a Dictator. He never needs to spend any. Almost everything he needs is provided for.

Several of them, notably Hitler and Mussolini, have large private incomes—all of them have large secret State funds under their own control. They need tell no one what they do with these funds.

DUCE IS RICHEST. Mussolini is believed to be the wealthiest Dictator. He also has the largest secret fund. The annual salaries of the Dictators are believed to be:

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Signor Mussolini (about) | £1,050 |
| Herr Hitler | £4,000* |
| Marshall Smigley - Rydz | £2,280 |
| Dr. Schuschnigg, of Austria | £1,140 |
| General Franco | £472 |
| M. Stalin | £600 |

*Not drawn. The Duce is the sole owner of the newspaper Popolo d'Italia, owns a farm and is one of the world's most highly paid writers.

When he needs to distribute largesse, or make special gifts, there is a secretary at hand to hand them out. Like Hitler, he is a vegetarian, a non-smoker and a non-drinker.

Prayer Dominion Citizens' Designation

"BRITISH SUBJECT" MAY BE ABOLISHED

Johannesburg, April 21. There is a strong impression in Parliamentary circles in Cape Town that, after the forthcoming Imperial Conference, the designation "British subject," as the description connoting all members of the British Commonwealth, may be abolished and replaced by a more general term.

Although the Union Government has no intention of interfering with the position enjoyed by nationals of the Dominions, the view is held in some quarters that the term "British subject" does not correctly define the status as understood to-day. It has been suggested that a more general term, such as "Subject of the King," would be more in accordance with the present constitutional position and would raise no misunderstanding on such questions as the divisibility of the Crown.

It is clear, however, that any such decision could only be reached as the result of general agreement and there is no reason to believe that the Union will force the issue.



QUEEN'S CROWN.—The Crown which Queen Elizabeth will wear at the Coronation, is the first crown which is mounted in platinum throughout. It is of conventional design, inspired by the Queen herself, and includes the historic Koh-i-Noor Diamond, which was mounted in Queen Mary's Crown at the Coronation in 1911.

Stay-in Girls Threaten Strip-Strike

New York, Apr. 15. THE 44 "stay-in" girl strikers at the Woolworth store on Fourteenth-street, who were forcibly evicted yesterday, to-day re-entered the store, posing as customers.

This second "occupation" was, however, of brief duration, and the girls were quickly bundled out once more and were later charged with "unlawful intrusion and disorderly conduct."

"Undress, girls, then they cannot take you out." This encouragement to play Lady Godiva was addressed to the girls before their eviction yesterday.

The manager had just read this ultimatum: "The store is to be closed, and you have ten minutes to get your belongings and leave peacefully." One girl removed her skirt, others began unbuttoning their blouses, and several took off their shoes.

Then 200 policemen entered to clear the store, and lest modesty should be offended, blankets were thrown over any girls not fully clothed.

The girls put up a strenuous resistance. Two days and nights spent uncomfortably in the store had lessened the girls' resistance, and the police engaged or carried all of them out in 20 minutes.

LONDON HOSPITALS SINGLE FLAG DAY IN APPEAL FOR FUNDS

London, May 1. Next week, 108 London hospitals are making a joint appeal for funds with the experiment of a single flag day, which will be on Tuesday, in place of 240 street collections, which were made three years ago, and reduced last year to 77 separate flag days. The Queen has expressed her sympathy with the effort, in which 50,000 voluntary workers will be engaged and which it is hoped will bring in contributions totalling no less than the sums realised in separate appeals.—British Wireless.

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30-TEL. 3453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

WARNER (Charlie Chan) OLAND vs. BORIS (Frankenstein) KARLOFF. LIKE MIXING DYNAMITE WITH T.N.T. CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA. WITH KEYE LUKE, CHARLOTTE HENRY, THOMAS BECK, MARGARET IRVING. Directed by H. Bruce Humberstone. Associate Producer John Stone. Based on the character "Charlie Chan" created by Earl Derr Biggers.

TO-MORROW "CRACK-UP" with Peter Lorre, Brian Donlevy

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. HONGKONG. DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30-TEL. 3665

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

"GINGER" JANE, THE ANGEL-FACED IMP IN HER LATEST LAUGH-PROVOKING COMEDY HIT!

SHE KEEPS THE RIOT SQUAD ON THE JUMP!

"Ginger" Jane is in the Navy now... and when she starts her mile-a-minute mischief, the whole fleet clears decks for action! JANE WITHERS THE HOLY TERROR. ANTHONY MARTIN - LEAH RAY - JOAN DAVIS - EL BRENDEN. Directed by James Fling. Associate Producer John Stone.

TO - MORROW "HIDEAWAY GIRL" with MARTHA RAYE - SHIRLEY ROSS

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30. STAR. HONGKONG ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795. LAST TIMES TO-DAY.

CHAN'S CHILLINGEST... THRILLINGEST... BEST!

CHARLIE CHAN AT THE RACE TRACK. WARNER OLAND.

TO - MORROW "MUSIC HATH CHARMS"

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY. AN ALL TECHNICOLOR PROGRAMME! THE YEAR'S GREATEST ROMANTIC ADVENTURE! WHEN THEIR LIPS MEET



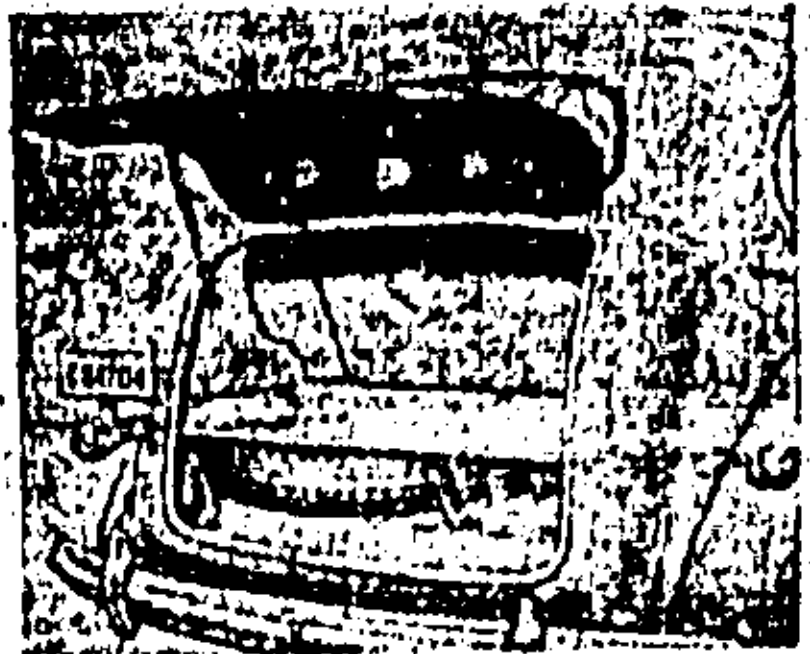
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SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL Presents. Marlene Dietrich - Charles Boyer. The Garden of Allah. IN TECHNICOLOR.

Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK. Directed by RICHARD BOLESLAWSKI. From the book by ROBERT HICHENS. Released thru UNITED ARTISTS.

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TO-MORROW AND WEDNESDAY. THE FASTEST RACING DRAMA SINCE "BROADWAY BILL"! PATRICIA ELLIS in "DOWN THE STRETCH" MICKEY ROONEY. A WARNER BROS. PICTURE



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BRITAIN EXPECTS TOKYO PROPOSALS FOR CO-OPERATION

Will Lend Sympathetic Ear If Japanese Policy In China Is Revised

QUESTIONS OF COLLABORATION IN FAR EAST DISCUSSED

London, May 3.

It is probable that the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, will call at the Foreign Office this week in order to put forward proposals for Anglo-Japanese co-operation in China, declares Vernon Bartlett, writing in the *News Chronicle* to-day.

The growing military strength of Britain, Russia and China herself, the failure of the Japanese policy in Mongolia, and now the encouragement of moderation by the result of the Japanese general elections combine to support the policy of the Foreign Minister, Mr. N. Sato, which is one of friendship for China, says Mr. Bartlett.

"But one cannot go further than to say that any proposals from Mr. Yoshida will be studied with sympathy and answered helpfully if they really show a change in the attitude of Japan for China," this commentator adds.

The results of the Japanese elections are not remarkable, says the *Times* in the course of editorial comment, adding that the situation, which is none too easy to determine in the light of Western ideas, appears to be much what it was before the dissolution of the Diet.

For the moment, says the journal, diplomatic rather than electoral developments are arousing interest here, in which connection the *Times* says it became known during the week-end that negotiations have for some time been afoot in London to place Anglo-Japanese relations on a firmer basis.

Awaiting Proposals

It is understood, continues the journal, that the negotiations have now reached a point at which the Foreign Office is awaiting concrete proposals from the Japanese Government. Such proposals, if satisfactory, would be warmly welcomed.

"There are, happily, signs that Japan is in a mind to adopt a more moderate attitude than heretofore," remarks the *Times*, "on the question of friendship with Britain—of her relations with China. Britain is fully prepared to recognise the obvious fact of Japan's special position in China, but she cannot view with sympathy the attempts to consolidate that position by the methods that have too often been employed during the last six years."

Unbroken Record of Failure

Strong-arm methods had not been successful, the *Times* proceeds. The Army's forward policy on the mainland and south of the Great Wall has an unsensational but unbroken record of failure. It has, from time to time, excited the suspicion not only of China but of other nations whose interests were adversely and unwarrantably affected.

China, meanwhile, has gained strength, the *Times* asserts, and her mood grows almost daily less tractable. There has never been a better moment for extremists in Japan to recognise what Japanese statesmen have known all along, that progress for their country and the Far East depends upon the genuine co-operation of China and Japan. There have been many empty reconciliations. The word "sincerity" has become tarnished when applied to these matters, and even faintly ridiculous, yet sincerity is exactly what is needed.

Would Solve Problems

The evolution of a strong, friendly and prosperous China is the first step towards the solution of Japan's internal problems and most of her external ones, the *Times* argues. Single-handed she can do much to assist Chinese development, but in the economic sphere China and Japan will need the co-operation of other friendly and interested powers. Hitherto a certain waywardness in Japan's actions has been a bar to co-operation.

Once her deeds prove her intentions towards China are honourable,

VERDICT AGAINST HAYASHI

China Press View Of Japan Elections Government Loses Support

Shanghai, May 3. An unmistakable verdict has been given against the Hayashi Cabinet in the Japanese general elections, says the Chinese press, with one voice, commenting on the result of the poll, announced last night. Chinese papers devote considerable space to the Japanese political scene.

The most noteworthy feature of the elections is considered to be the failure of the Government supporters to gain. Notably, the Showakai, renegade Selyukai members, lost seats. They now hold only 19.

Secondly, the success of the Social Mass Party, a strongly liberal organisation, has created a sensation. It has increased its representation in the Diet from 18 to 37 seats. Its success is taken to signify "the disfavour into which the Hayashi Cabinet is gradually falling," says one paper.

MINSEITO PARTY TOPS POLL

Tokyo, May 3. The success of the anti-Government parties was revealed in the final returns of the Japanese general election this morning.

The Minseito led the way with 170 seats followed by the Selyukai, in Opposition, with 175. The two major groups thus secured an aggregate of 344 out of a total of 460.

The other parties polled as follows: Showakai 19, Social Mass 37, Kokumin Domei 11, Tohokai 11, Labour and other minor parties 9, Independents 25.—*Reuter*.

As the protests, Japan won't lack sympathy and assistance from Britain; nor can it be supposed that the United States would be slow to collaborate.

Japan's geographical position and economic structure entitle her to the lion's share of China's markets, but the lion's methods are not the best way of securing it, the *Times* concludes.—*Reuter*.

"A TIRED MAN"



Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, for whom doctors urged temporary retirement because of illness. They said he was "a tired man." Mr. Chamberlain is slated to succeed Mr. Stanley Baldwin as Prime Minister, after King George's Coronation.

DEVELOP COMMON POLICY

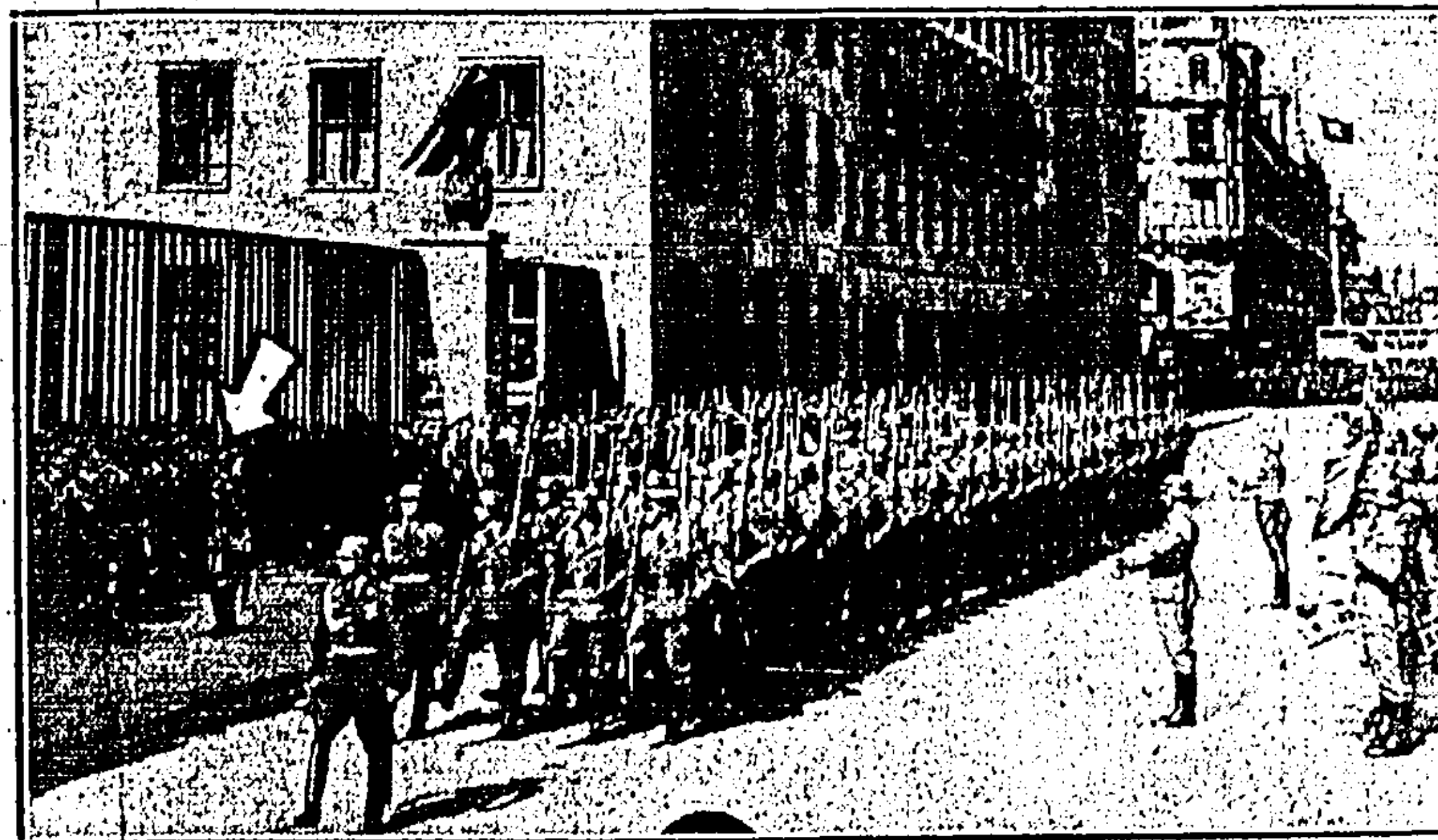
Germany And Italy Working Together Von Neurath In Rome To-Day

Rome, May 2. Baron von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, is due to arrive here to-morrow. He is returning the visit paid him by Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, last autumn.

Commenting on the German statesman's visit, the *Popolo d'Italia*, official Fascist organ, founded by Signor Benito Mussolini himself, says: In view of the common action of the two countries and their vigilance over the progress of events in Europe, there is nothing remarkable in frequent contacts between Italy and Germany.

Alarmists in European politics, the newspaper adds, need look for no surprises from the Berlin-Rome axis. The policy developed in common between the two countries will be logical and realistic, it asserts.—*Reuter*.

GOERING REVIEWS CRACK TROOPS



Colonel General Hermann Goering, second in command to Chancellor Hitler of Germany, reviews goose-stepping troops of the Reich in Berlin. He is indicated by the arrow. The occasion was the second anniversary of the establishment of universal military service.

BOMBERS CARRYING GOODWILL MESSAGE

To Hop Atlantic For Coronation

U.S. Pilots Have Secret Orders

Seattle, May 2.

A surprise good-will flight to Britain on the occasion of the Coronation of King George VI is being planned by the United States, according to a story published by the *Seattle Times* to-day.

The flight, it is stated, will be made by three of the world's largest bombers, and the Army pilots and crews of the big ships are under secret orders here.

Official announcement of the proposed flight is being withheld owing to doubt whether tests can be completed in time to allow the hop.

Extra fuel tanks are being hurriedly installed in the planes in view of the necessity of carrying heavy loads for non-stop flights across the United States and the Atlantic. The planes will head for Croydon, arriving, in all probability, the day before the Coronation.—*Reuter*.

N.Y. Market Dullness Continues

Some Nervousness Over London Conditions

New York, May 1. Prices were irregularly higher in a quiet session on the New York Stock Exchange to-day.

From the day's final trading, it appeared as though the dullness is likely to continue. The favourable factors included fairly steady and nervousness over the gold policy, expansion of retail trade, and excellent railroad reports.

The unfavourable factors included the nervousness over the London market, some action on bulges by foreign accounts, the uncertain commodity markets, and anxiety over the future legislative programme.

The Bond Market was irregularly higher and active, with United States issues irregularly lower.

Issues on the C.B. Exchange were irregularly higher.

DOWN-JONE AVERAGES

| Index | May 1 Change |
|-------------|------------------------------|
| Industrials | 13.27 174.42 Up .15 |
| Rolls | 5.63 58.20 Off .37 |
| Utilities | 2.01 20.16 Up .15 |
| Bonds | 10.12 101.13 Up .01 |
| Volume | 32,000 shares.—United Press. |

U.S.-SALVADOR TREATY

Washington, May 2. The State Department to-day announced the completion of a trade agreement with Salvador on May 31, in which United States products will receive a 50 to 83 per cent duty reduction benefit, while Salvador products will enter America duty free.—*Reuter Special*.

REBELS PERMIT BRITISH HELP FOR REFUGEES

WARSHIPS TAKE STATIONS TO PROTECT RESCUE CRAFT

Paris, May 3.

Following the broadcast from Burgos and San Sebastian radio stations that the Insurgent Junta had no objection to British and French evacuating Bilbao civilians, British and French warships took up positions with a view to protecting refugee vessels. The evacuation of Bilbao is expected to be in full swing by Monday.

The rescuers plan to evacuate 30,000 souls immediately, women, children and aged, mostly Basques, and the majority of them children. Others will be evacuated as soon as possible. They will go aboard nine British freighters at present in Bilbao and the freighter *Branshill*, just arrived at St. Jean de Luz with food for the besieged port.

Meanwhile, a French commercial aeroplane has carried 2,000 cans of milk into Bilbao.

Hundreds of terrified refugees are streaming into St. Jean de Luz, weak from hunger. They have been given medical attention and food and rushed into the interior, where accommodation is being provided.

Rebels Push Forward

Meanwhile, the insurgent attack is drawing perilously near Bilbao. In a broadcast picked up at Gibraltar, General Del Laño announces that General Mola's troops have captured Amorebieta, less than nine miles from the heart of Bilbao and the junction of roads leading to Durango, Guernica, Vitoria and Bilbao.

Reports from correspondents actually with General Mola's advance posts state that the insurgents have taken Sollave Hill, nine miles out of Bilbao.

Loyalists Attacking

From Bilbao comes a report of Loyalist successes. It is claimed that in Sunday's fighting Basques and Asturians stormed insurgent positions in the Borneo salient and seven Basque fishing boats shelled the rebels from the sea, killing and wounding 3,000 Italians.

Basques, it is added, seized San Miguel Hill dominating the valley between Bilbao and the nearest enemy. Reinforced Loyalist battalions were attacking Guernica simultaneously. From Santander it is learned that Loyalists have moved towards Burgos, hoping to relieve the pressure on Bilbao, and that they are shelling the Burgos-Santander highway.

Anarchists Revolt

Hendaye messages say that while Loyalists throughout Spain were celebrating the festival commemorating the attempt to drive the French from Madrid in 1808, anarchists revolted in Catalonia and bloody fighting resulted. It is reported that 500 of these extremists, armed with rifles, machine-guns and grenades, unsuccessfully attempted to seize the Beller Government, protesting that none of their number was included in the Catalan Cabinet. Six were (Continued on Page 4.)

Government House "Boy" Imprisoned

Heroin-Smoker Took £20 From A.D.C.

Admits Crime And Discloses Cache

In debt and living beyond his means, Tso Ki, alias Tso Yiu-ting, aged 30, personal servant of Captain W.-J. R. Cragg, former Aide-de-Camp to His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, stole a sum of £20 from his master's bedroom, but was suspected and arrested. He was charged with the theft before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, where he pleaded guilty. Mr. H. J. Crutwell appeared on behalf of Capt. Cragg.

Detective-Sergeant N. B. Fraser, prosecuting, said Capt. Cragg left the Colony on the *Empress of Asia* last Friday, but, prior to his departure, he had bought £250 from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, consisting of three £10 notes and four £5 notes. He placed these in his wallet which he left lying on top of a table in his room at Government House about 4 p.m. on April 20.

The next morning, Capt. Cragg examined his wallet, and discovered that one £10 note and two £5 notes were missing. He immediately communicated with the police, who instituted enquiries, as a result of which defendant, who was Capt. Cragg's personal servant, was detained.

THEFT ADMITTED

On Saturday, Tso admitted having taken the notes and took the police to a room at Government House where the notes were found hidden (Continued on Page 4.)

16-FOOT YACHTS FOR H.K. Formation Of New Club

10 Boats In Course Of Construction

(By "Veritas")

Sixteen-foot yachts of an American design will make their appearance in Hongkong this summer according to reports. Ten local sportsmen have already placed orders with a Hongkong shipyard for the construction of these yachts, and it is expected that they will become so popular that many more will be built before the summer is out.

The yachts, which are centre-boards, and very light, cost \$250 each. This means that yachting will be brought within the purse of most people in the Colony.

The idea is to form what will be known as the Comet Yacht Club, the title being derived from the design-name of the vessels, which have a comet painted on the main-sails. This club, it is anticipated, will become affiliated to the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, and it has been suggested that owners of Comet yachts must also be members of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club.

ISLAND AS HEADQUARTERS

It is hoped to make the club's headquarters on a small island close to Repulse Bay, where the water is more suitable for this type of craft.

This is the first time 16-foot yachts have been introduced to Hongkong. It is said they are something like the well-known 10-footers which sail in Sydney harbor, though their wing spread is not likely to be so big. Usually, this type of craft, which has no cabin, and only a centre-board, requires a crew of anything up to six, chiefly to act as ballast, as the sails on these light vessels make considerable wind, and the yachts can heel over very sharply unless adequately balanced.

Details as to the intended activities of the club have not yet been divulged. Another five yachts are expected to put into construction within a short time.

These boats are not expected to attain as much speed as the best Royal Hongkong Yacht Club craft, but they are a sound economic proposition and because of this are almost sure to achieve popularity among the ever-increasing number of sailing enthusiasts in the Colony.

DEATH OF MRS. A. A. DAND

PASSES AWAY IN HOSPITAL

Many residents will deeply regret to learn of the death, which occurred at the Government Civil Hospital this morning, of Mrs. Caroline Louise Dand, wife of Mr. A. A. Dand, at the age of 41 years. The deceased lady, who was extremely well-known locally, had been ill for about seven weeks, and news of her passing will come as a great shock to a wide circle of friends.

The late Mrs. Dand will be remembered as having been on the staff of the Java-China-Japan line, in the passage department, for some years. She was formerly a very keen hockey player, and for some years figured in the Kowloon Ladies' team. She leaves, besides her husband, a son, aged 11 years, and three sisters—Miss Daisy O'Keefe, of Hongkong; Mrs. Scott, of the Caroline Islands; and Mrs. Stewart Brown, of the Dutch East Indies. Much sympathy will be felt for the relatives in their heavy bereavement.

The funeral takes place to-day, passing the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

MOSCOW NOW A SEAPORT

Volga-Moscow Canal Service Started

Moscow, May 2. Moscow to-day became a seaport. Citizens of the great city crowded to the piers to welcome a flotilla of passenger ships and tugboats, escorted with flags and banners arriving by way of the newly-opened Volga-Moscow canal.—*Reuter*.

Here is another of the series of seasonal Clothes designed for "Telegraph" readers by a No. 1 Dressmaker

Norman Hartnell

EVENING 2-PIECE

By Susan Gay

"I HOPE that the three Norman Hartnell designs will include one for an evening frock," someone said to me after my article describing the exclusive pattern for a Norman Hartnell beige flannel suit.

"Most of our Coronation festivities," she continued, "will be evening affairs—and anyway, there are always plenty of dances to go to and not enough frocks to wear unless I make one or two myself."

"But to just tell a 'sew-sew' tailor to go ahead and make an evening frock means that it's got to be cut on good lines. Otherwise it won't fit decently—and then the whole dance is ruined thinking that other girls are pointing out your dress as 'home-made.'"

H. K. GERMANS CELEBRATE DISTINGUISHED GUESTS AT RECEPTION

The German National Day, or Day of National Labour, on Saturday, was celebrated in Hongkong with a reception held at the German Club at 12.30 a.m. at which the Acting Consul-General, Chancellor A. Gelewsky, acted as host, and, with Frau Gelewsky, welcomed the many guests.

Following cocktails, the Consul proposed a few words to the toast to King George VI., to which H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, replied, saying how much he appreciated being present at the celebration, and proposing a toast to the Reich's Fuehrer and Chancellor, Adolf Hitler.

At a later ceremony, held at 12.30 p.m. Herr Martin Hess, local leader of the Nazi Party, thanked the Acting Consul-General for the reception.

Chancellor Gelewsky replied:

Brotherhood of Germans

The fact alone that on this day for the fifth time all working Germans in every part of the world gather to celebrate the German National Day, is conclusive evidence of the decree to which National Socialism has implanted in us the spirit of National Unity. Where in former years agitators preached the slogan of class warfare, we to-day experience the brotherhood of all Germans.

No longer is this day an occasion where the poor fight the rich, where class warfare is taught, but an occasion for all working Germans, workers of the hand and of the brain, to gather in common understanding of the value of work and respect for the worker, to unite in the great national labour in this spirit to-day, on the Day of Honour of the German Worker, the manual labourer marches side by side with the engineer, the student with the apprentice, the peasant with the farmhand, the minister with the employee, employer shoulder to shoulder with employee. All sons of German mothers, comrades of equal rights—Germans.

United Fatherland

Continuing, Herr Gelewsky mentioned the fact that now there was no more strife between rich and poor, but that over the world was doing his part in the great task of National Reconstruction. He emphasised that unity and brotherhood must not only be manifested once a year in celebrating the National Holiday, but must constantly be given living evidence. The celebration of the National Holiday must be a day of reckoning, when stock is taken of what has been achieved in the past year, and what is yet to be achieved in the coming one.

Concluding, the Acting Consul-General expressed the hope that the day may not be far off when the peoples of the world recognise that the old German evil of disunity had for all time vanished, that Germany was united as one people with one zealous for a united Fatherland.

Concluding the celebration, the German National Anthems were sung.

Among those present at the reception were:

H.E. Excellency the Officer Administering the Government and Mrs. Smith, Mr. H. J. Cruikwell (Private Secretary), Sir A. D. A. MacGregor, and Lady MacGregor, Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, and Mrs. North, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, and Mrs. Alabaster, Paymaster Com. M. A. W. Sweeney, and Mrs. Sweeney, Lt. Comd. N. de G. Waymouth, Hon. Mr. W. J. Carrie, Hon. Mr. M. Henderson, and Mrs. Henderson, Hon. Sir Henry Pollock,

Well, the second of these designs is an evening gown. So this reader will be specially happy. Not only an evening gown, indeed, but a fascinating cape-coatee as well.

ANGRAVE has drawn the two garments here. Both can be made by a good tailor from these drawings.

The originals looked marvellous. They were made in a gleaming ivory satin. The ruched centre panel tapering to a point to meet the base of the deep square revers introduced just that touch of softness needed to emphasise the sleekness elsewhere.

This ruched panel is a godsend to the dressmaker and to the woman inclined to plumpness. The former will find that it helps her to achieve a good fit. The latter will discover that the shadows thrown by the folds have a slimming effect.

The sash ends are separate pieces stitched to the girle of self material. You can have a train to your skirt or not—just as you prefer.

THE coatee is a clever affair without any separate sleeves. Wrap it round your shoulders like a cape, then take the two fronts, draw them together and hold them in place with one hand inside.

The plain strip of material that forms the hem will grip your hips and give them a smooth line while allowing plenty of elbow room as well.

I cannot describe to you exactly how it's made. It's quite simple once you know the trick, but it's one of those things that need a pattern planned by a master hand.

This two-piece would carry you through the summer dance season. Then if you make it in ivory or a pastel shade you can have it dyed for next winter.

NORMAN HARTNELL is, of course, one of Britain's leading royal dressmakers.

As a matter of fact, I've just heard that only a day or so ago he was called back from the country in a hurry to make a lot of new dresses for the Queen.

He is busy also on some of the Duchess of Gloucester's Coronation dresses—not the purple and ermine robe, of course, because that has to be made by a special Court robe-maker, and Messrs. Edle and Ravenscroft are making the Duchess of Gloucester's.

Kr. K.C., L.D., and Lady Pollock, Hon. Mr. J. J. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell and Mrs. Lindell, Commander J. B. Newell (R.N. Rd.), Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, C.M.G. and Mrs. Wellington, Hon. Mr. T. H. King and Mrs. King, Hon. Mr. Chau Tsun-nin, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. D'Almeida e Castro, Junior, Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Li Shu-fan, Hon. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest and Mrs. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kay, Capt. and Mrs. R. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pelham, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Mr. J. McGarry, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Midgusum, Mr. H. K. Oikamoto, Mr. G. and Mrs. Van Wylick, Comm. G. Pagano di Melito and Mrs. di Melito, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cunliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donovan, Mr. John Cochran Pool, Dr. L. A. Galtmann, L.D., and Mrs. Galtmann, Mr. D. G. E. Middleburg and Mrs. Middleburg, Mr. Y. Leurgan, Mr. Rogelio Robles, Mr. Jose Varela Arias and Mrs. Varela, Mr. J. T. Bagram and Mrs. Bagram, Mr. Alvaro Brilhante Latorre, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Farrell,

ARE YOU planning a dinner?

If so, here's an easy-to-prepare menu that will make your guests your friends for life.

Dishes:

1. Chestnut soup.
2. Savoury veal cutlets, with potato slices and scotch kale.
3. Orange fritters.
4. Cheese and celery fingers.

FOR the soup, remove both outer and inner skins from a pound of chestnuts, then cover with milk and boil until soft. Mash, add a good knob of butter, salt, pepper, and more milk until a thin creamy consistency is obtained. Re-heat before serving.

Trim the veal cutlets and fry in hot fat until browned on both sides. Put in a baking tin, cover with shredded onion, season with salt, pepper, and a pinch of mixed herbs, cover with brown gravy and bake until tender. (Recipe Mark 3.)

Put sliced potatoes in another tin with some fat and bake until well browned.

For the savoury, split fingers of crisp toast down the middle, spread with a generous layer of cream cheese and chopped celery, and press the knob of cream cheese stuck with an inch stick of celery on top of each finger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Basto, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. da Rocha, Dr. A. J. Skinn and Mrs. Skinn, Mr. K. Kastmann, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lacayo, Mr. A. A. Botelho, Mr. Birger Naess, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Carillo, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chio, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Xavier, Mr. G. Miskin, Mr. H. E. Keller, Mr. V. M. Grayburn, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waddington, Mr. and Mrs. Miss McLoyle, Major M. R. Burke, R.A.M.C., and Mrs. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dinsdale, Dr. and Mrs. Dovey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraser, Mr. A. Hicks, and others.

CHILDREN'S PARTY
During the afternoon, a children's party was held at the German Club grounds in King's Park.

A large number of local German residents, including the Acting Consul-General and Mrs. Gelewsky, attended the function, and had tea on the lawn.

TOUGH JOINT

you should know one
when you see it

IF a joint looks tough, brush it over with a solution of two parts olive oil to one of vinegar and let it stay quietly in the larder for several hours before cooking.

An elderly chicken, or mutton to be dressed as lamb, for that matter, responds to an hour or so of gentle simmering in water to which a pinch of soda has been added. Let it cool before cooking and, if it's to be roasted, baste exceptionally well.

Boiling chickens will taste like youngsters and keep their nice healthy colour if you rub them down with lemon juice or the cut half of a lemon before popping into the pot.

Here's how to recognise good things when you're marketing. **POULTRY.**—The flesh of a chicken should be firm and pinky yellow. See that the legs are flexible and the scales smooth and young looking. The breast should be plump and compact.

GESE.—Know a good goose by his feet, which should be yellow and soft to touch. The skin, too, should be silky.

RABBITS.—Before skinning a rabbit, see that he has velvety ears and streamline ears. If the flesh is dry and stiff, it is fresh.

BEEF. (In season) ways, but best in winter)—The lean should be firm and, unless a new as now, bright red, juicy, and dappled, especially in rib or pin joints, with fleckings of fat. Watch for stringiness.

VEAL. (In season between February and October): Should be pale with firm flesh and white fat.

**WHY THE CHINESE
SELL CHILDREN**

(Continued From Page 6.)

will sell their children into some richer household where at least they will have adequate food and shelter.

It is wrong to think that all mulattoes on attaining maturity are sold into prostitution. A few are but the majority are married, and it is the responsibility of their masters to find a husband for the children well cared for, and many are unwilling to return to their own families when the opportunity has been offered them. For they know that whilst they are slaves they have enough food and to return to their parents right means to suffer the starvation which they had known before.

Whilst I was in Canton there was a beautiful child, a Muslim who lived in the house next-door to me. I spoke to her frequently. She was the happiest creature, well fed and well dressed, and would have done anything for her mistress who was a kindly woman.

Yet it must be admitted that there are numerous cases of cruelty and bad treatment. In such the Governments of Malaya and Hongkong have taken strong measures.

But for us in the West ignorant of the customs and conditions of China, it is perhaps unwise eagerly to denounce a system to which we conveniently attach the repugnant name of "slavery" without understanding the root causes of that system.

That cause is poverty and whilst it is good to ameliorate the conditions of the Mulattoes it should always be remembered that the system will not disappear until widespread poverty itself has been eradicated.

When one thinks

of the fact that not millions but milliards of microbes and bacteria are living in a neglected mouth, that is, in a mouth that has not been daily antiseptically cleansed, it seems nothing less than disgusting to allow such distraction to continue in our mouths and teeth.

It is simply incredible that there still exist many educated people who refuse to realise that it is an absolute necessity not only for the preservation of the teeth, but also for the general health, to free their mouth daily from the bacteria which destroy their teeth.

Odol arrests most thoroughly and effectively all fermentation and decomposition in the mouth. Everyone who uses Odol regularly every day insures the greatest protection for his teeth and mouth that scientific discovery has up to the present time made possible. Odol is daily used by thousands of doctors and dentists themselves.

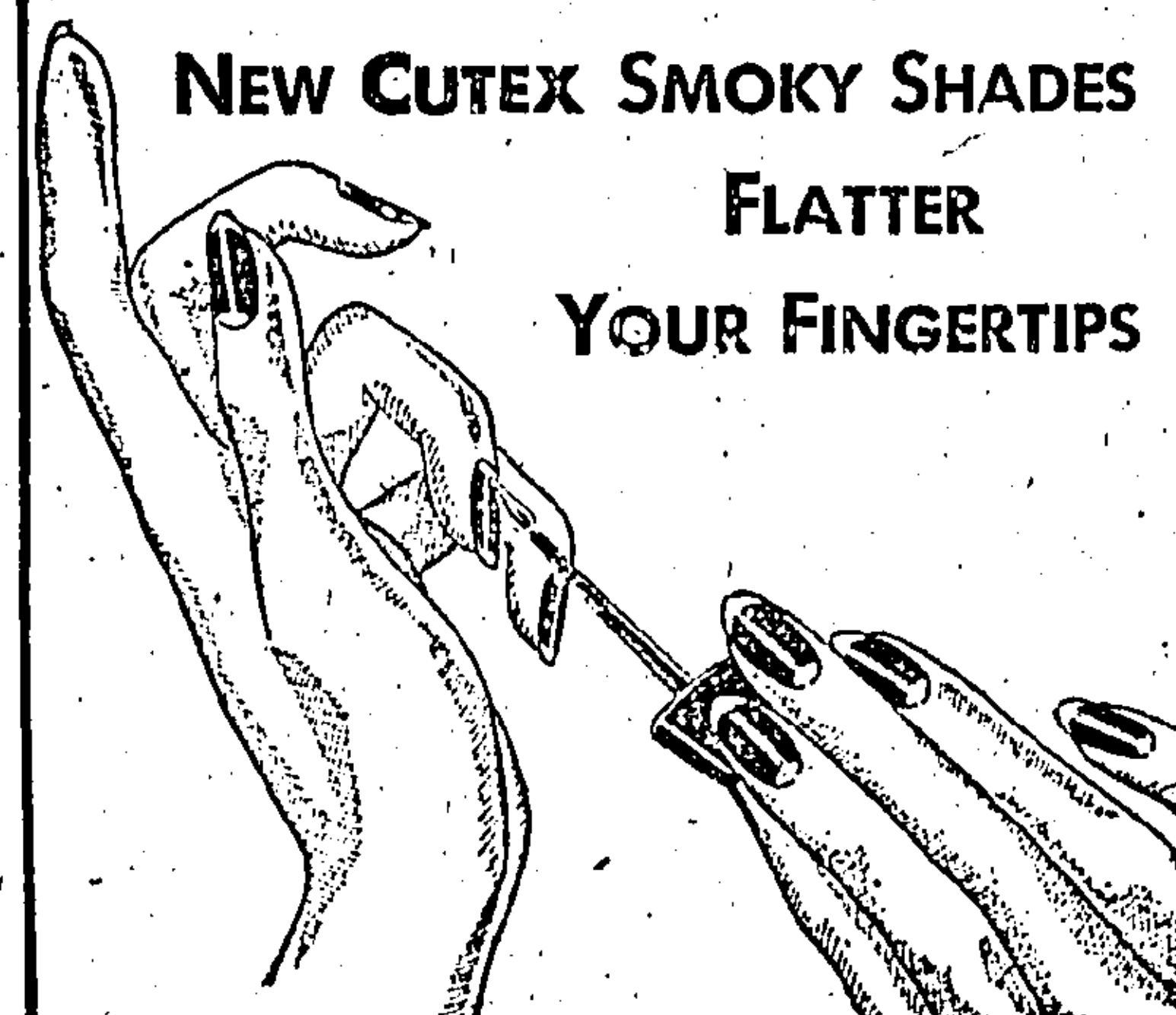


REX RECORDS JUST ARRIVED.

- 9004 (Trust in Me, F. T.
(On a Little Bamboo Bridge, F.T.
9005 (Head Over Heels, Selection.
9040 (I Dream of San Marino, F.T.
(Fairy on the Christmas Tree, N.F.T.
JAY WILBUR & HIS ORCHESTRA.
9006 (Cowboy's Wedding Day.
(Charades Ball.
9006 (Six Hits of the Day, Series 9.
PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.
9008 (Nobody's Darling But Mine, Hill Billie.
(Cowboy Ramco, Hill Billie.
CARSON ROBINSON & HIS PIONEERS.
9000 (The Storm, REGINALD DIXON, ORGAN.
and
CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEY, NO. 23. (8900)

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

DEPOPULATION MENACE IN DOMINIONS

Luxuries Are Competing With British Parenthood

Decay Of Old Beliefs

THE spectre of depopulation threatens the Dominions as well as Britain, and the causes are likely to increase rather than decrease in intensity, according to Dr. G. F. McCleary, formerly deputy Senior Medical Officer to the Ministry of Health.

For more than 30 years Dr. McCleary has been preaching the significance of the continued decline in the British birth-rate, and in his excellent book, "Menace of British Depopulation," (George, Allen and Unwin, 4s. 6d.), he speaks with full support from our population experts.

The more widespread use of birth-control, the advertisement of luxuries calculated to compete with parenthood, a growing appreciation of comfort on the part of the public, and—most of all—the decay of "old beliefs" are listed by Dr. McCleary as the chief agencies now making for depopulation.

A new belief in social stability, a new faith in the future of the race, and a heightened sense of the gift of life are needed, Dr. McCleary suggests, if the "great creative function of parenthood" is to be revived.

It is only in recent years, he points out, that a satisfactory index has become available for estimating future population trends on the basis of present statistics. This is the "net reproduction rate" devised by Dr. Kuczynski, now working in London, which records the number of girl babies who will, on the average, be borne by every newly-born girl. A net reproduction rate of "1" is necessary if the population is to be maintained. Comparable figures are: Great Britain, .734; Australia, .976; and New Zealand, .978.

Of all the predominantly "white" Dominions, he points out, Canada is the only one that is more than replacing her present population—and, even in Canada, the birth-rate has been progressively falling.

Australia it is added, could support at least twice her present population, and New Zealand a substantially increased population. Without, therefore, progressive increase in population—whether by natural increase or by migration from this country—they cannot be indefinitely held for our race.



Motherhood!

The recent strain imposed on her system frequently leaves the mother in a weakened state of health just when she requires all possible vitality and strength for the nursing period, to enable her to lay the foundations of good health for her baby.

A mother's primary need at this time is an abundant supply of rich red blood, to enrich her milk, to strengthen her nerves and to build up her general health. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, renowned for more than fifty years as a blood builder and nerve tonic of the greatest efficacy, do this quickly and conveniently.

Both before, as well as after the birth of the child, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are equally beneficial. They revivify the nerves, strengthen the digestive organs, increase vitality, and prevent the headaches, insomnia, and generally "dragged out" feeling which are so often a distressing feature at this time.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the prescription of an eminent British physician, an M.D. of Edinburgh University, Scotland. They are equally good for men as well as women of all ages. Obtainable from all chemists.

GEORGE VI ATTENDS CORONATION OF GEORGE V



King George VI was a boy of 15, a cadet at the Naval Training College at Osborne, when his father came to the throne. He is seen as number 2 in the photograph above. The other numbered figures are: 1. The Princess Royal; 2. The Duke of Gloucester; 3. The Duke of Kent; 4. The then Princess Royal; 5. Lord Beauchamp; 6. The Bishop of Bath and Wells; 7. Earl Carrington; 8. The Bishop of Oxford.

MIGHTY ARMADA WILL ASSEMBLE ON MAY 20 FOR REVIEW BY GEORGE VI

MANY NATIONS TO SEND SHIPS TO SPITHEAD

LONDON, APR. 1. THE MIGHTIEST CONGREGATION OF SEA POWER EVER ASSEMBLED WILL BE REVIEWED BY KING GEORGE VI OFF SPITHEAD ON MAY 20 AS THE BRITISH NAVY'S PART IN THE CORONATION CELEBRATIONS—IF THE WORLD IS STILL AT PEACE.

Should a tense international situation prevail, the naval show will be held just the same—always providing that Britain is not at war—but on a smaller scale.

If all is peaceful, 33 nations are expected to send one warship each, probably their finest, to honour King George. Present plans call for the entire British home fleet, most of the Mediterranean fleet and a few visitors from the far away China station to gather at Spithead in homage to His Majesty.

The sea spectacle will be carried out on a mammoth scale if trouble in the Mediterranean, or elsewhere, doesn't require the chastening presence of British warships and if Britain has no diplomatic squabbles with sea powers invited to send warships.

"We can't say now many warships will be there," an admiralty officer explained. "That may depend upon the international situation at the moment, and upon how many nations accept our invitation to be represented."

Britain plans to have nine battleships, two battle cruisers, 18 cruisers, three aircraft-carriers, 68 destroyers, eight submarines and numerous lesser craft, such as mine-layers and auxiliary vessels, anchored in one long row.

Parallel will be anchored the foreign warships.

BRAVEST DRESS
All will be freshly painted and polished within an inch of their lives; they will wear their bravest dress of flags and their crews will be lined up stiffly at attention.

Then King George, in the uniform of the admiral of the fleet, and the royal party embarks on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert at Southampton, the massed warships will thunder the royal salute.

Then the Victoria and Albert, preceded by a Trinity House pilot boat and followed by the admiralty launch carrying the king's ministers and sea lords, will steam slowly down the lane.

Later, planes of the fleet air arm will roar by the royal yacht, dipping in salute. And, after His Majesty has completed his review, liners, channel steamers, excursion steamers and private yachts will carry some 20,000 spectators between the long lines of fighting ships.

If the day is clear, tens of thousands of other spectators will witness the spectacle from the shore a few miles distant.

An impressive part of the show will be that night, when every light aboard the warships will be burning and every searchlight will be criss-crossing the sky. Dinners and dances probably will be given aboard for guests of the naval officers.

EXERCISES AT SEA

The next morning, according to present plans, the home and Mediterranean fleets will steam away for exercises in home waters, with King George aboard the senior flag-

ship, the battleship Nelson, most powerful afloat.

Attendance of three invited nations was doubtful at the time they were invited. Italy was "insulted" when Halle Selassie was asked to send a representative to the coronation and threatened to boycott the coronation. Relations were delicate with Japan over a far-eastern incident involving British sailors on shore leave; a "courtesy" visit of high British naval officers was postponed until settlement of the affair. Loyalist Spain was invited to send a warship, although it appeared doubtful if the Valencia government would still be in existence on May 20, and even more doubtful that it could spare a battleship to go sailing formally.

LESS VESSELS NOW

At the coronation of Edward VII and George V, there were a few more warships present than will attend for George VI, but warships in those days were playthings compared with the sea monsters of to-day. The size of modern warships, and the limited berthing at Spithead, was the reason Britain invited foreign powers to send only one warship each. And, even in 1911 when the present king's father was crowned, there were no naval planes.

Commercial steamers with a combined tonnage of 220,000 tons will serve as floating "grandstands" for spectators. Among others, the Aquitania will be used for this purpose. London newspapers daily carry classified ads. and for a "luxurious day cruise to Spithead naval review, with de luxe catering and dance orchestras" for six guineas per passenger. One ad listed for hire a 1,500-ton steam yacht, with full crew and three power launches.—United Press.

GIRL BETRAYS LOVER TO OGPU, KILLS HERSELF

Warsaw, Apr. 25. HELENE NAVORIN, dark, glamorous twenty-eight-year-old beauty, was employed for eight years as a decoy by Ogpu secret police in Moscow. Last Saturday she was congratulated by her Ogpu chief for another "catch" of Trotskyists.

Egyptian Gold Hoard Discovered

Chicago, April 25. Discovery of a magnificent hoard of Egyptian gold in a Palestinian Peace of about 1400 B.C. is announced by Dr. John A. Wilson of the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute.

The discovery was made at Megiddo, known to bible students as Armageddon and scene of battles from early history to the World War, and announced by Gordon Loud, director of the institute's expedition in a cable to Dr. Wilson.

The cable gave meagre details but told of Egyptian cosmetic jars, jewellery, and a "splendid fluted bowl in the shape of a sea shell."

The expedition, excavating the famous mound of Armageddon, began work early this winter. Earlier the site has produced many other important finds from early civilizations, including the discovery of Solomon's stables and an ancient underground tunnel system that supplied water to the city of the early Hebrew period.

Dr. Wilson assumed that the gold was found in the palace of the

Helene had made friends with a member of a secret Trotsky group, obtained from him facts about his organization.

He told her last week that his group were meeting at his home on Saturday afternoon. Ogpu police, warned by Helene, surrounded the house, arrested the twelve men who came to the meeting place.

Yesterday her chief gave her a list of the names of the arrested men.

Horridly, she read the name of the man whom she was to marry next month.

In the hope that a mistake had been made she carried out investigations. They proved that she had betrayed her lover into the hands of the Ogpu.

She went to her chief in the Lublanka headquarters, pleaded with him to release her fiancé. He refused.

She drew a pistol and, before he could prevent her, shot herself dead.

Prince of Megiddo, disclosed by the expedition last year.

"It is tempting," he said, "to guess that the prince of Megiddo held his town under Egyptian warrant, as suggested both by the inscriptions of the period and by the Egyptian character of this treasure."

"When his town was threatened by the invaders he may have hidden away the gold in his palace, and some fate brought it down untouched to our day. Such a preliminary guess that this treasure was connected with the movements of the Hebrews needs confirmation by fuller information from the field."—United Press.



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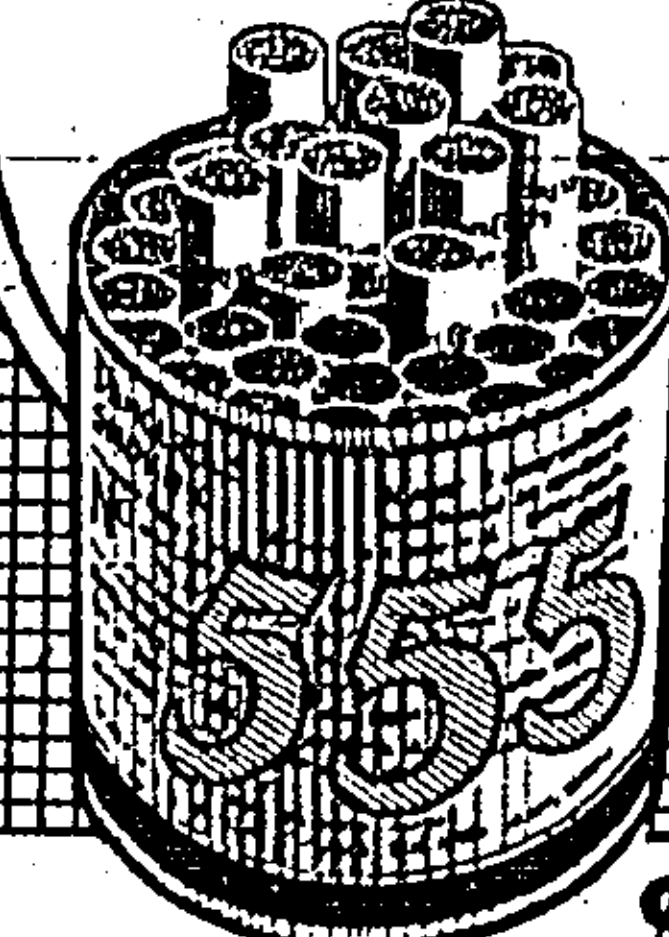
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"And if ya can't swing it... ya gotta sing it!"

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Dictators are Rich, But— THEY NEVER HAVE MONEY TO SPEND

Geneva, Apr. 10.
EUROPE'S DICTATORS HAVE BIG IN-
COMES, BUT THEY NEVER HAVE
ANY POCKET MONEY. THE DICTATOR
WHOSE TERRITORY IS THE LARGEST—
M. JOSEPH STALIN, HEAD OF THE COM-
MUNIST PARTY IN THE SOVIET UNION—
HAS THE SMALLEST SALARY, EQUAL
ONLY TO £600.

These surprising facts are revealed by a survey which has just been completed in Geneva. Because M. Stalin's salary is so little and because Herr Hitler refuses to accept any salary, the average salary of the "Big Three" (the other is Mussolini) is less than £50 a month.

But lack of pocket money does not worry a Dictator. He never needs to spend any. Almost everything he needs is provided for.

Several of them, notably Hitler and Mussolini, have large private incomes—all of them have large secret State funds under their own control. They need tell no one what they do with these funds.

DUCE IS RICHEST
Mussolini is believed to be the wealthiest Dictator. He also has the largest secret fund.

The annual salaries of the Dictators are believed to be:

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Signor Mussolini (about) | £1,050 |
| Herr Hitler | £4,000* |
| Marshal Smigley-Rydz of Poland | £2,280 |
| Dr. Schuschnigg, of Austria | £1,140 |
| General Franco | £472 |
| M. Stalin | £600 |

*Not drawn.

The Duce is the sole owner of the newspaper *Popolo d'Italia*, owns a farm and is one of the world's most highly paid writers.

When he needs to distribute largesse, or make special gifts, there is a secretary at hand to hand them out. Like Hitler, he is a vegetarian, a non-smoker and a non-drinker.

St. Wolfgang Serenades Former King

Duke Of Windsor To
Leave Austria Soon

St. Wolfgang, May 2.
The Duke of Windsor is preparing to depart for Tours. He may leave Austria any day after Monday—tomorrow.

The inhabitants of St. Wolfgang staged a picturesque farewell to-night. Gaily decorated and illuminated barges, rowing boats and motorboats, headed by two massive barges carrying massed bands and six of the best dancing couples of the country-side, formed a procession to the Duke's residence.

The Vice-Burgomaster delivered a farewell address to the Duke, who thanked him warmly for the serenades.—Reuter.

Pre-Coronation Service

Form Available For
"Listeners"

In connection with the military parade service to be held at St. John's Cathedral next Sunday at 9.15 a.m., a limited number of copies of the special form of service to be used are available to those listening in on the broadcast, as the following letter shows:

Sir— I should be grateful if you would kindly allow me space in which to inform those who are in the habit of "listening in" to the broadcast of the Military Parade Service held in the Cathedral at 9.15 a.m. that on Sunday next the Special Form of Service commended for General Use on Sunday, May 9, 1937, being the Sunday preceding the Coronation of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, will be used.

A certain number of spare copies of the Service are available and I shall be glad to forward them to regular "listeners" on receipt of a stamped and addressed envelope. Thus "listeners" will be able not only to "listen in" but also to "join in."

All applications should be addressed to the Assistant Chaplain General, Military Headquarters, Hongkong, and not to me personally.

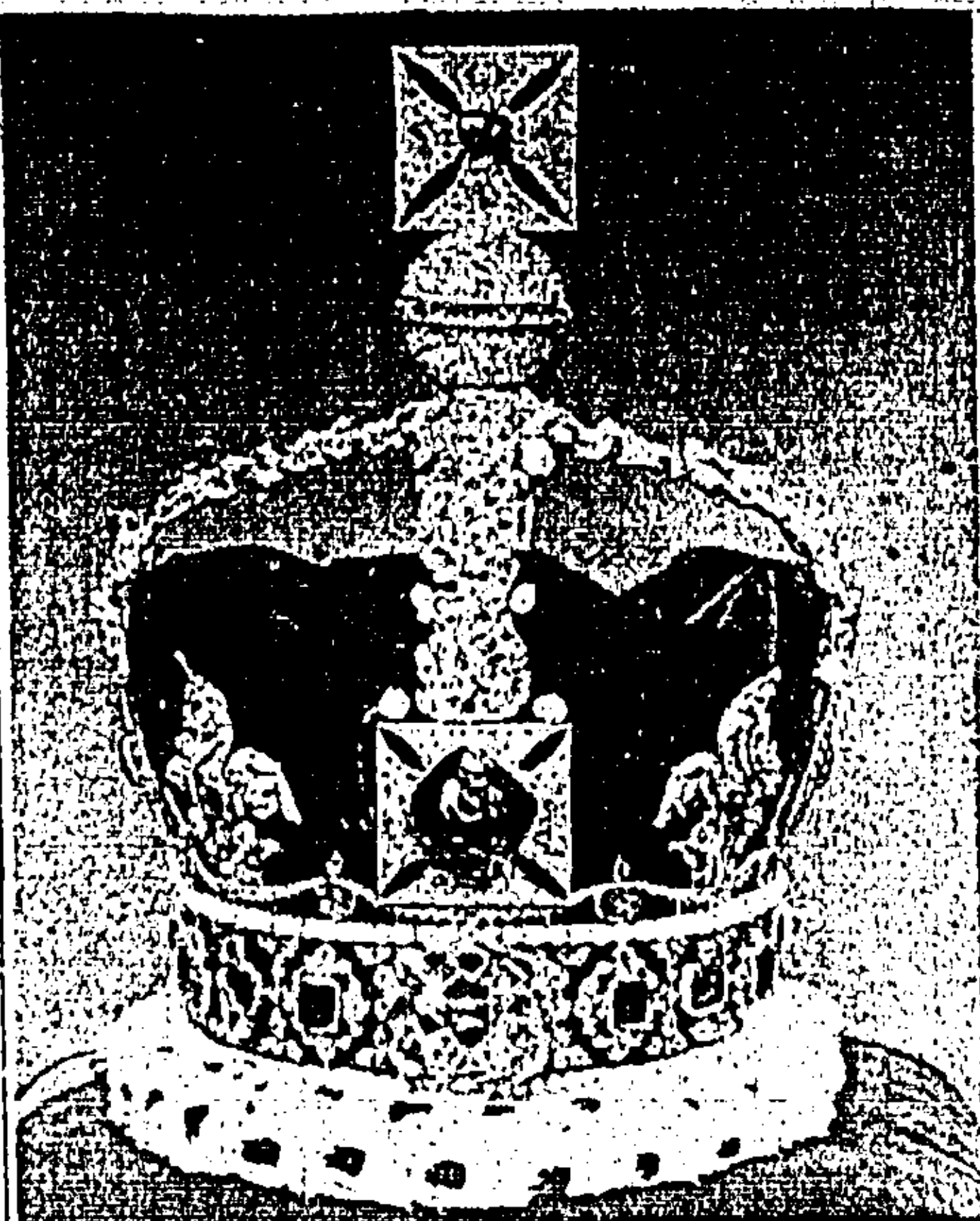
M. A. FARMER,
Assistant Chaplain General, Far East.

OXFORD STROKE INJURED

IN HOSPITAL AFTER
MOTOR SMASH

London, May 3.

Three Oxford under-graduates were injured when a motor-car in which they were passengers overturned at Oxford. The car was driven by one of the students. Amongst the victims was Arthur Hodgson, who stroked for Oxford in the Boat Race. He was injured in the head and spine and has been admitted to hospital as a consequence of his injuries.—Reuter.



QUEEN'S CROWN.—The Crown which Queen Elizabeth will wear at the Coronation, is the first crown which is mounted in platinum throughout. It is of conventional design, inspired by the Queen herself, and includes the historic Koh-i-Noor Diamond, which was mounted in Queen Mary's Crown at the Coronation in 1911.

OPIUM FOUND IN TRUNK

HIDDEN IN FALSE
BOTTOM

A fine of \$1,000, or six months' hard labour in default, was imposed on Fong Sze, aged 31, unemployed, when he was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with the possession of 20 tins of prepared opium at Connaught Road Central, near the Tung On Wharf, on Saturday.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared on behalf of another man, Yan Him, aged 26, unemployed, who was jointly charged with Fong with possession of the opium. Mr. Lo pleaded not guilty on behalf of his client, and on Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt accepting this, Yan was discharged.

S. R. O. Grimmitt said both men were stopped and searched about 6.30 a.m. on Saturday, together with some coolies who were carrying a trunk. Yan produced keys, and, when the trunk was opened, the opium was found concealed in a false bottom. The opium and clothing which the trunk contained were all claimed by Fong. Defendant was on his way to New Zealand on board the steamer *Nellie*, but had been prevented from embarking as a result of his arrest.

The opium was confiscated, but the clothing was handed back to Fong.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King,
Inspector General of Police, state:

Training Course: Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, May 4th at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course:—Constables R2 Chan Tak-chiu, R4 Tam Hui-tung, R5 Woo Hui-ching, R6 Chan Shiu-chun, R7 Wong Yee-shun, R25 Lee Chee-leung, R34 Napoleon Leung Fan, and R37 Leung Wing-cheung.

Training Course: Part III.—The undermentioned members of the Indian Company will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Wednesday, May 5th at 17.30 hours for Part III of Training Course:—Constables R201 S. I. Bux, R211 S. Aras, R240 Ghulam Hussain, R280 M. Sherriff, R282 Latif Khan and R203 Mohamed Khan.

Flying Squad
Training Course: Part II.—The undermentioned members of the

MONEY LOAN DISPUTE

DEFENDANT BRINGS
COUNTER-CLAIM

A claim for the return of a loan of \$10,000, plus \$2,028 interest thereon at 30 cents per day per \$1,000, was brought before Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Supreme Court this morning by Ng Hung-kum, of 7 Fung Fai Terrace, against Yeung Yuk-shue, of 14 Leighton Hill Road.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, i.c., instructed by Mr. W. Keith Robinson, appeared for plaintiff. Defendant, who was not legally represented, brought a counter-claim for \$7,079.82, alleging that the money was deposited with plaintiff's bank by his wife, Lau Yuk-king.

Mr. Sheldon said the onus was on defendant to open the case, as he had admitted having signed two promissory notes for the loan. But before he did so, he would like to point out that defendant had produced a receipt for payment of \$4,000. His client was not going to dispute this, although he had no recollection of having received it, and under the circumstances he (Counsel) would ask that this sum be deducted from the claim if judgment were given for plaintiff.

Giving evidence, defendant said plaintiff in fact owed him money, as the \$5,500 which he had returned, plus the \$7,079.82 deposited by his wife, was more than the amount claimed.

His wife had asked plaintiff for payment of the deposit and was told that as he was in financial difficulties, the amount would have to be deducted from what he (witness) owed him.

Witness admitted that in his defence, he had stated that shortly after he had borrowed the money he paid plaintiff \$40, but now denied that the amount was given for interest. It was a loan to plaintiff.

Corroborative evidence regarding the deposit was given by defendant's wife.

The case is proceeding.

Flying Squad will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, May 4th at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course:—Constables R323 Lo Koon Ho, R327 Sung Shu-chee, R341 Tsun Kam-cheung, R342 Leung To-ling, and R350 Ho Wing-kan.

Instructional Patrol.—The instructional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will take place on Friday, May 7th. Members will parade at Central Police Station at 17.15 hours sharp. Dress—White Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

C. CHAMPKIN,
D. S. P. (R.).

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

I DO NOT BELIEVE THAT THE HUMAN RACE BENEFITS FROM CRIMES AGAINST GOD AND ITS OWN NATURE.—Lord Melchett.

Kwong Po, boiler-maker in Kowloon Docks, has been sent to the Kowloon Hospital with injuries received when a piece of iron fell on him while he was working at the Docks.

Charged with breaking into 133a Queen's Road East, ground floor on May 1, and stealing 11 pieces of clothing, one diamond ring for cutting glass and 45 cents in money, Chan Kuen, 33, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. He had one previous conviction for larceny.

A gambling raid at No. 90 Electric Road, ground floor yesterday resulted in the appearance of ten Chinese before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. Six others charged with gambling had their bail of \$3 each estimated. Kwan Yick, a 31-year-old seaman, alleged to be the keeper of the place, was on \$50 bail and this was also forfeited. Each of the defendants who appeared in Court was fined \$2 or four days. A sum of \$8 picked up was ordered to be put in the Poor Box. Sub-Inspector Hallam prosecuted.

The rainfall registered at the Botanic Gardens during April totalled 1.41-inch, spread over nine days.

The R.E.O.C.A. is holding a whist drive and tombola in the Garrison Lecture Hall on Monday, May 10, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

Chow Low-hang, a married woman aged 25 years, has been admitted to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from the effects of Lysol poisoning, alleged to have been self-administered, following a quarrel with her husband.

Li Tsan, aged 22, unemployed, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with the larceny of a purse containing \$12.77 from Chun Sang, a pantry boy employed on the Douglas steamer *Halchich*. Sub-Inspector E. G. Post said Li took the purse from Chun's pocket in Queen's Road Central near Wing Kai Street. Li had four previous convictions and is still a police supervisee. Defendant's mother appeared in Court and pleaded that her son be left off lightly, but his Worship pointed out his bad record, and imposed a sentence of six months' hard labour on defendant, with an order that he be kept under police supervision for two years after serving his sentence.

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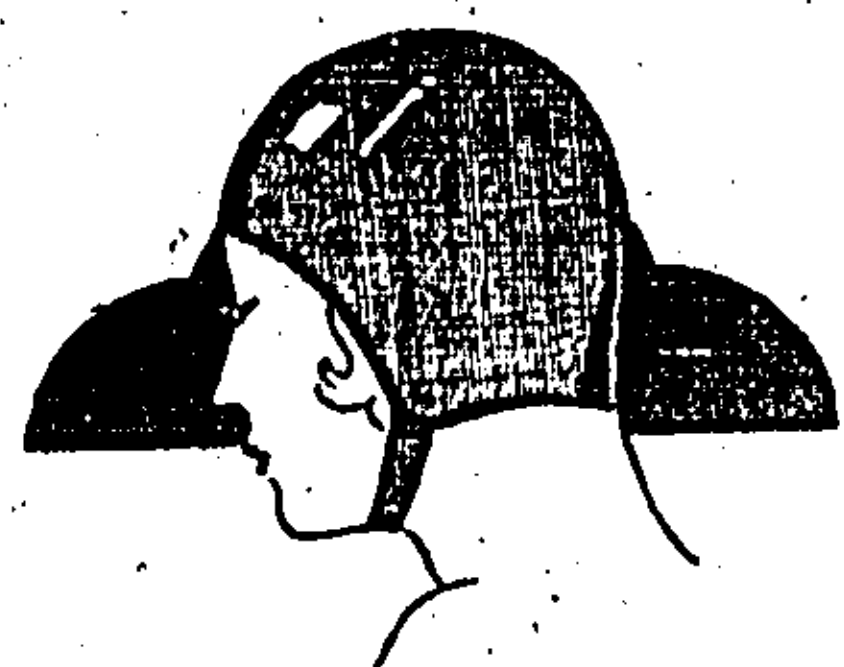
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WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph

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DEATH.

DAND.—At the Government Civil
Hospital on May 3, Caroline
Louise, wife of A. A. Dand,
aged 41 years.
The funeral will pass the Moun-
tment to-day at 5.30 p.m.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1937.

LIBERAL-LABOUR FUSION?

The question of a possible
fusion between the Liberal and
Labour Parties is again being
raised in political circles at
Home. There is no indication
that the Labourites are likely to
link up with the Liberals in the
immediate future, but there are
developments occurring which
suggest such a possibility being
realised eventually. Strangely
enough, the revival of the idea
has originated in the quarrel be-
tween the Labour Party and the
Socialist League. The Labour
National Executive has decided
that from June 1 next, mem-
bers of the Socialist League will
no longer be eligible for mem-
bership in the Labour Party.
There is talk that Sir Stafford
Cripps may answer this move
by the simple process of dis-
solving the League, thus forcing
the Labour Party to deal with
members individually. It would
not follow, if this course were
adopted, that the League leader
would be without an organisa-
tion, because in the interim he
might build up another body
composed of all who support the
policy of a Leftist United Front.
Such an organisation might well
become more powerful than the
Socialist League, which actually
has little influence in British
political life. The view is ex-
pressed that the Labour Execu-
tive would hesitate to proceed
against individual members of
the League once it were abol-
ished, as it is realised that Sir
Stafford Cripps is popular amongst
the rank and file, even amongst
those who do not share his
extremist views. Thus, it is
argued, if the Labour Party
were to find itself in conflict
with United Front committees
in the constituencies, it might
consider it prudent to look for
allies, in which event a union
with the Liberals might come
within the sphere of practical
politics. This would be a
reasonable development once the
Labour Party got rid of the
extremists within its ranks. It
has, of course, to be kept in mind
that both Liberals and Labour-
ites have thus far set their faces
against fusion, but altered cir-
cumstances might reconcile
them to such a move. One thing
seems clear, namely, that the
Labour Party has definitely set
itself against any bargaining
with Communists. The Trade
Unions have already begun on
a process of expelling "undesir-
ables" from district committees,
and are tightening up discipline
all round. Their leaders have
clearly shown that they intend
to have no understanding with
Communists or friends of Com-
munists, a circumstance which
is all to the good.

EBONY HEAVEN

AUTHOR'S NOTE

"THE Green Pastures" is an at-
tempt to present certain as-
pects of a living religion in
the terms of its believers. The religion is
that of thousands of negroes in the deep
South. With terrific spiritual hunger and
the greatest humility these untutored black
Christians—many of whom cannot even
read the book which is the treasure house
of their faith—have adapted the contents
of the Bible to the consistencies of their
everyday lives.

Scene 1.—A corner in a negro church. Mr.
Deshee, an elderly preacher, is reading from the
Bible to a Sunday-school class.

DESHEE: We know that at
one time dey wasn't anything ex-
cept Heaven. We don't know jest
where it was, but we know it
was dere. Maybe it was every-
where. Den one day de Lawd
got the idea He'd like to make
some places. He made de sun
and de moon, de stars. An' He
made de earth.

MYRTLE: Who was aroun'
den, nothin' but angels?

DESHEE: I suppose so.

FIRST BOY: What was de
angels doin' up dere?

DESHEE: I suppose dey jest
flew aroun' and had a good time.
Dey wasn't no sin, so dey musta
had a good time.

FIRST BOY: Did dey have
picnics?

DESHEE: Sho, dey had de
nicest kind of picnics. Dey
probably had fish fries, wid b'iled
custard and ten cent seagars for
de adults. God gives us humans
lotsa ideas about havin' good
times. Maybe dey were things
He'd seen de angels do. Yes,
sir, I bet dey had a fish fry every
week.

MYRTLE: Did dey have
Sunday-school, too?

DESHEE: Yes, dey musta
had Sunday-school for de cherubs.

MYRTLE: What did God
look like, Mr. Deshee?

DESHEE: Well, nobody
knows exactly what God looked
like. But when I was a little
boy I used to imagine dat He
looked like de Reverend Dubois.
He was de finest looking ol' man
I ever knew. Yes, I used to bet
de Lawd looked exactly like Mr.
Dubois in de days when He walk-
ed de earth in de shape of a
natchel man.

MYRTLE: When was dat,
Mr. Deshee?

DESHEE: Why, when He
was gettin' things started down
heah. When He talked to Adam
and Eve and Noah and Moses
and all dem. He made mighty
men in dem days. But also they
was awful mighty, they always
knew dat He was beyond dem all.
Pretty near one o'clock, time fo'
you chillun to go home to dinner,
but before I let you go I wan'
you to go over wid me de main
facts of de first lesson. What's
de name of de book?

CHILDREN: Genesis.

DESHEE: Dat's right. And
what's de other name?

CHILDREN: First Book of
Moses.

DESHEE: Dat's right. And
dis yere's Chapter One (the
lights begin to dim). "In de
beginnin' God created de heaven
an' de earth. An' de earth was
widout form an' void. An' de
darkness was upon de face of de
deep."

☆ ☆ ☆

Scene 2.—In the darkness
many voices are heard singing
"Rise, Shine, Give God The
Glory." They sing it gaily and
rapidly. The lights go up as the
second verse ends. The chorus
is being sung diminuendo by a
mixed company of angels. That
is, they are angels in that they
wear brightly-coloured robes and
have wings protruding from
their backs. Otherwise they
look and act like a company of
happy negroes at a fish fry. The
scene itself is a pre-Creation
Heaven with compromises. In
the distance is an unbroken
stretch of blue sky. Companion-
able vari-coloured clouds billow
down to the floor of the stage
and roll overhead to the branches
of a live oak tree which is up
left.

● An abridged extract from
"The Green Pastures," Marc
Connelly's play of the simple,
fervent faith of the American
negro Christians. The film
version was passed by the
Hongkong censor, but was
banned in Singapore.



Marc Connelly's Pulitzer prize winning play "The Green Pastures" has been made into a
screen fable by Warner Bros. and is now showing at the King's Theatre.

Gabriel (lifting his hand): (As the last response ends all
heads are bowed. God looks at
them for a moment; then lifts
His hand.)
GABRIEL: Little b'iled cus-
tard, Lawd?
GOD: Thank you very kind-
ly. Dis looks nice. (He sips
custard). It don't seem season-
ed jest right. It needs jest a
little bit mo' firmament.
Dat's all right. I'll jest r'ar
back an' pass a miracle. (Choir-
stops singing). Let it be some
firmament. An' when I say let
it be some firmament, I don't
want jest a little bitty dab o'
firmament, caize I'm sick an'
tired of runnin' out of it when
we need it. Let it be a whole
mess of firmament! (The stage
has become misty until God and
the heavenly company are obscur-
ed. As He finishes the speech
there is a burst of thunder. At
the stage grows darker) Dat's
de way I like it. (Murmurs from
the others: "Dat's a lot of firm-
ament!" "My, dat is firma-
ment." Look to me like He's
created rain, etc.)
FIRST MAMMY ANGEL
(when the stage is dark): Now,
look, Lawd, dat's too much firma-
ment. De cherubs is getting all
wet.
GOD: I don't wanna bust up
de fish fry. You angels keep
quiet an' I'll pass another miracle.
certainly, certainly, Lawd. Dat's always de trouble wid
GABRIEL: (joining him): Yes,
Lawd.
GOD: Gabriel, I'm going
down dere.
GABRIEL: Yes, Lawd.
GOD: I want you to be my
working boss yere while I'm gone.
GABRIEL: Yes, Lawd.
GOD: You know dat matter
of dem two stars?
GABRIEL: Yes, Lawd.
GOD: Git dat fixed up!
You know dat sparrow dat fell
a little while ago? Tend to dat,
too.
GABRIEL: Yes, Lawd.
GOD: I guess dat's about all.
I'll be back Sadday. (To the
Choir) Quiet, angels. (The Choir
stops singing. Those on the em-
bankment circle down stage. God
goes to embankment. Turns and
faces the company). I'm gonter
pass one more miracle. You all
gonter help me an' not make a
soun' caize it's one of de most
imp'ant miracles of all. (No-
body moves. God turns, facing
the sky and raises His arms
above His head). Let there be
man.
(There is growing roll of
thunder as stage grows dark.
The Choir bursts into "Halle-
lu-jah," and continues until the
lights go up on the next scene).

WHY THE CHINESE SELL CHILDREN

It is a problem of poverty and until
poverty is eliminated mul tsals
will continue to find a price and be-
come the slaves of the buyer.

Registration of Mul Tsals and
adopted daughters, which prevails in
Hongkong and Malaya, does not
stamp out the evil; it only restrains
the cruelty of wicked masters; it
limits but does not put a stop to the
system.

The Chinese Government itself has
made the traffic illegal, but it is easy
to circumvent the law.
It is done in this way. Instead of
directly buying the child the intend-
ing owner will adopt it or accept it
as a gift. Later on he will make an-
other "gift" to the previous owner.
Thus there has been no sale—only
two gifts have been made. And so
the practice continues within the law.

Why are these children bought and
sold as slaves? Is it that the Chi-

Mr. Robert Bruce, late of the
Malayan Civil Service, now liv-
ing at Fraserburgh, Aberdeen-
shire, contributes the accom-
panying comments on the mul-
tial custom in a letter to the
Manchester Guardian, in reply to
a leading article in that journal.

These suggestions are obviously un-
tenable. The answer is found in the
extreme poverty of millions of the
Chinese. Recurrent floods and
drought, with consequent famine
leave thousands of families so re-
duced that they literally are unable
to feed their children. Rather than
let them starve to death the parents
sell them as slaves for 200 dollars.

(Continued on Page 2.)

miracles. When you pass one
you always gotta r'ar back an'
pass another.

(There is a hush) Let dere be
a place to dreen off dis firma-
ment. Let dere be mountains
and valley an' let dere be oceans
an' lakes. An' let dere be rivers
and bayous to dreen it off in,
too. As a matter of fac', let
dere be de earth. An' when dat's
done let dere be de sun, an' let
it come out and dry my cherubs'
wings.

(The lights go up until the
stage is bathed in sunlight. On
the embankment upstage there is
now a waist-high wrought iron
railing such as one sees on the
galleries of houses in the French
quarter of New Orleans.

The cherubs are being exam-
ined by their parents and there is
an ad lib. murmur of: "You all
right, honey?" "You feel better
now, Albert?" "Now you all
dry, Vangy?" until the Arch-
angel, who has been gazing in
awe at the railings, drowns them
out.

ARCHANGEL: Look yere!
(There is a rush to the em-
bankment accompanied by ex-
clamations: "My goodness!"
"What's dis?" "I deciah," etc.)
Gabriel towers above the group
on the middle of the embankment.

God is wrapped in thought,
facing the audience. The Choir
resumes singing, "So High You
Can't Get Over It" softly. The
babbling at the balustrade dies
away as the people lean over the
railing.

Gabriel turns and faces God,
indicating the earth below the
railing with his left hand).

GABRIEL: Do you see it,
Lawd?

GOD (quietly): Yes, Gabriel.

GABRIEL: Looks mighty
nice, Lawd.

GOD: Yes.

(Gabriel turns and looks over
the railing).

GABRIEL (gazing down):

Yes, suh. Dat'd make mighty
nice farming country. Jest look
at dat South forty over dere.

You ain't going to let dat go to
waste, is you, Lawd? Dat would
be a pity an a shame.

GOD: It's a good earth. Yes,

I ought to have somebody to
enjoy it. (He turns, facing the
audience. The others, save for
the Choir, who are lined up in
two rows of six on an angle up
right, continue to look over the
embankment). Gabriel! (God
steps down from the embankment
two paces).

GABRIEL (joining him): Yes,

Lawd.

GOD: Gabriel, I'm going
down dere.

GABRIEL: Yes, Lawd.

GOD: I want you to be my
working boss yere while I'm gone.

GABRIEL: Yes, Lawd.

GOD: You know dat matter
of dem two stars?

GABRIEL: Yes, Lawd.

GOD: Git dat fixed up!

You know dat sparrow dat fell

a little while ago? Tend to dat,

too.

GABRIEL: Yes, Lawd.

GOD: I guess dat's about all.

I'll be back Sadday. (To the

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soun' caize it's one of de most

imp'ant miracles of all. (No-

boby moves. God turns, facing

the sky and raises His arms

above His head). Let there be

man.

(There is growing roll of

thunder as stage grows dark.

The Choir bursts into "Halle-

lu-jah," and continues until the

lights go up on the next scene).

WHY I INTERVENED IN SIMPSON DIVORCE

By EDWIN TETLOW

I MADE my intervention entirely of my own accord as a private individual. Let me say with emphasis now that I am absolutely satisfied with what has been said and done in court.

Mr. Francis Stephenson, the elderly London law clerk who intervened in the Simpson divorce suit to show cause why the decree nisi should not be made absolute, made this statement after it had been announced in the Divorce Court that the King's Proctor (Sir Thomas Barnes) had found no grounds for intervention.

"What particularly impressed me," said Mr. Stephenson, "was the statement made by the Attorney-General (Sir Donald Somervell, K.C.) about the careful investigation that had been made by the King's Proctor, and the assurance given that there were no possible grounds for action."

Mr. Stephenson produced from his pocket a type-written document, which, he said, was an affidavit he had intended reading in court. "I did not read it because, as event turned out, there was no reason to waste my breath in doing so," he added.

Mr. Stephenson told me that he was managing clerk to Messrs. Thorp, Saunders, and Thorp, solicitors, who have offices in London-wall, Westminster, and Ilford, Essex, where Mr. Stephenson lives.

Surpassing in importance all the statements made during the 1½ hours in which the matter was before the President of the Divorce Court (Sir Boyd Merriam), was one made by Sir Donald Somervell, who appeared on behalf of the King's Proctor.

"Mrs. Simpson's divorce case," said Sir Donald, "has been thoroughly investigated by the King's Proctor, and he has discovered no grounds which would justify him in intervening to prevent the decree nisi from being made absolute."

CO-RESPONDENT'S NAME In his opening sentence Sir Donald disclosed for the first time that the co-respondent named by Mrs. Simpson in her petition for divorce, which was heard at Ipswich last October, was a "Mrs. E. H. Kennedy."

Then he revealed that on December 10 Mr. Francis Stephenson, who lives in Ipswich-road, Ilford, intervened in the suit, alleging in his notice of appearance that

"he proposed to show cause why the decree nisi should not be made absolute by reason of material facts not having been brought before the court, and by reason of the decree having been obtained by collusion."

Sir Donald said that Mr. Stephenson told the King's Proctor, however, that his allegations were based on rumours, and also that, having regard to events in December, which were now "matters of history," he had decided to withdraw his intervention.

The President then asked if Mr. Stephenson were present to make a statement, and amid a buzz of comment, a well-dressed man—grey-haired, bespectacled, clear-complexioned, and with drooping moustache—rose from a seat on the bench reserved for counsel.

"I adhere to my decision to withdraw, and I consent to any order," he said.

Sir Boyd Merriam said he would like to know on what basis application had been made for the hearing of Mrs. Simpson's suit at Ipswich.

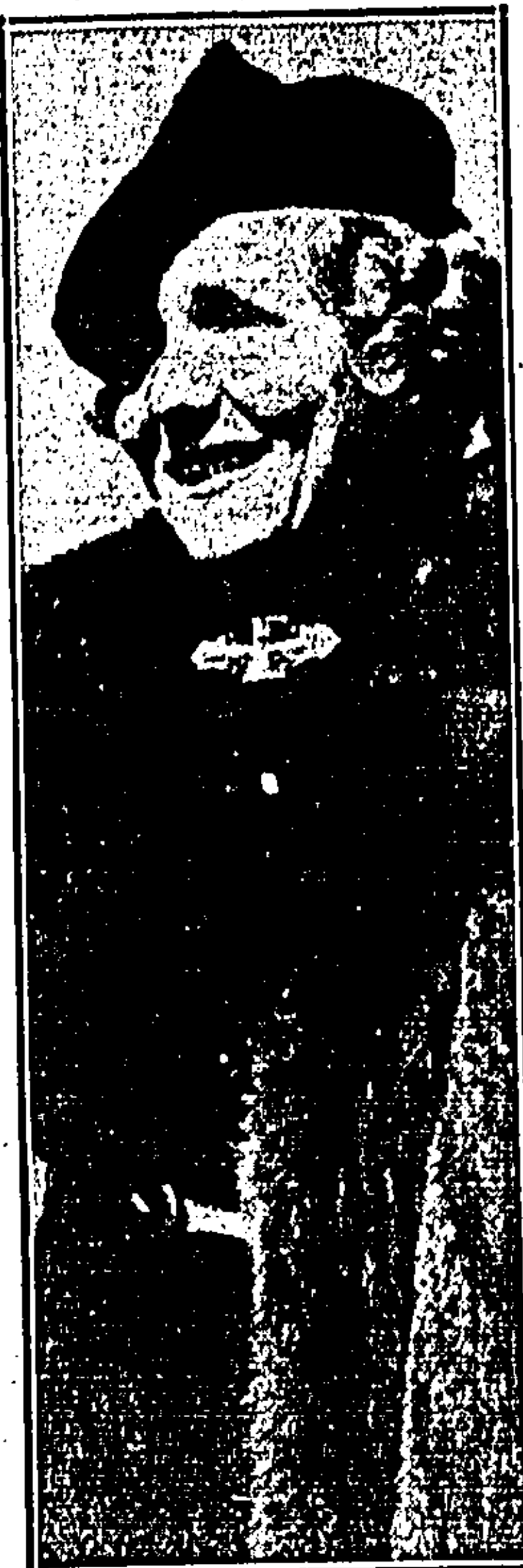
Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., for Mrs. Simpson, replied that a great nervous strain was at that time being imposed on Mrs. Simpson, and the prime—and only—consideration was expedition.

IMPORTANT FINDS IN JURUSALEM

Jerusalem, Apr. 21. New light will be shed upon the mode of life 3,300 years ago, it is hoped, as the result of important finds of pottery and the remains of brick buildings near Nazareth by an archaeological expedition under Dr. E. L. Sukenik, lecturer in Jewish Archaeology at the Hebrew University.

Excavations for a water tower begun in 1931 showed that the site had been found of a community dating back to very ancient times, with subsequent layers of later generations imposed upon it. The pottery has been carefully checked and found to belong to various periods beginning with the Chalcolithic Age and coming down to the Roman-Byzantine period, traversing the First, Second and Third Bronze Ages and the early Iron Ages.

The remains of early brick buildings are considered of special archaeological interest. Implements ranging from flint to bronze are among the discoveries of an unusually rich field.



MARY PICKFORD—Mary Pickford, motion picture producer and actress, who left New York aboard the Berengaria for London. Her fiancé, Charles (Bud) Rogers, preceded her by several weeks.

Curls Are In Fashion For Coronation

By A. Social Editress

AFTER two months of experiment, Britain's leading hairdressers have evolved an "official" Coronation season hair fashion.

Husbands and fathers of debutante daughters can sigh with relief, for the new mode is comparatively cheap, and the hair can be set for a few shillings. Women can be grateful, too, for the setting will take only half an hour.

The style has been arranged so that peeresses adopting it may have their hair dressed suitably for the wearing of a coronet.

Here it is in detail as specified by the experts, whose lead will be followed throughout the world: THE FRONT: Composed of a cockscomb dressed in an upright position from the forehead.

THE TEMPLES AND SIDES: Dressed with claw curls with open or revealed root line.

THE BACK: Composed of large claw curls showing open ends and graduated, reducing the size of the curls towards the neck.

THE TOP: Dressed with a slight impression of a wave—essentially very smooth.

It all sounds very technical, but in plain language it means two or three waves in front and curls at the sides and back.

The fashion is adaptable to meet the needs of a peeress at the Coronation ceremony, ordinary evening functions, general day social occasions, and sports meetings. It is also eminently suitable for the small hats now being worn.

COMPLETE PARALYSATION OF CHINESE PEOPLE BY DRUGS

ILLICIT TRAFFIC THAT IS SAPPING NATION

By Robert Berkov
United Press Staff Correspondent

Shanghai, April 15. Complete mental and physical paralysis of the Chinese people is menaced by the increasing inflow of smuggled narcotics into North China by Korean and Japanese agents and probably its eventual infiltration to the rest of China, competent observers assert.

Aside from the Chinese trafficker, there is overwhelming evidence that the Japanese national is the most sinister character in the illicit drug trade north and south of the Great Wall.

Customs officials report that each day a large group of traffickers, carrying sizeable cargoes of drugs, travel freely from Mukden to Tientsin and other North China points where they market their wares to peasants and shopkeepers.

Disarmed by Japanese edict and often attacked by the Nipponese "ronin" or gangsters who protect the drug dealers, the preventive officers of the customs have been helpless to stop the mounting trade in morphine. The low price and comparative small bulk of the drug have increased its use. Many of the purchasers are said to be boys and girls of school age.

The traffic is said to originate at large morphine factories in Mukden, Dairen and Harbin, with distribution centres at Chinwangtao and other towns. Motor trucks as well as trains are used for the transfer to the drugs, with customs and Chinese police officials unable to conduct systematic searches, allegedly because of Japanese insistence on "rights" of Japanese subjects.

That this traffic has been accompanied by and coincident with the military penetration of Manchuria and North China during the last five years has often been pointed out, and as a consequence, the immense smuggling operations have been made possible.

Japan's official apathy in controlling the illicit drug traffic of its nationals in Fukien, North China and Manchukuo is at variance with its successful suppression of the drug menace among its own people, and it seems incredible that they have made no progress in suppressing the traffic in those parts of the country where they have de facto or de jure control.

Because the Chinese people generally believe that the Japanese government encourages this traffic with the deliberate intention of weakening the Chinese race, their hatred of Japan has become even more bitter. That Japan is, to a great extent, responsible for and is wholly capable of cleaning up the situation in Manchukuo and North China is a belief held by many members of the Opium Advisory Committee of the League of Nations, and by world opinion at large.

CHINA COMBATS SCOURGE China is combating the drug scourge to the best of its ability, and in 1934-35 it inaugurated regulations and laws regarding opium growing, transportation and smoking on the one hand, and the traffic, manufacture and use of high-powered narcotic drugs on the other.

This is known as the Six-Year plan for it is the avowed purpose of the government to put an end to the opium evil by 1940.

China always known for its enormous consumption of narcotic drugs and some of whose people are always connected with its use in fictionalized murders, has been in part induced and sustained by the trading ambitions of imperialistic England throughout the middle of the nineteenth century.

Air travel has, in recent years, become extremely popular in Australia largely through the cheapening of fares which are now lower than in England. Only £16, in Australian currency, is now charged for the 1,440-mile journey between Adelaide and Perth, which works at less than 2½d a mile, or 2d in sterling.



FORTUNE—Andrew Auld, East Weymouth, Mass., a shipyard worker, who expects to establish a claim for a £5,000,000 estate in Scotland.

THREAT TO ANNA MAY WONG

£4,000 Demand—Or "Disfigurement"

THREATS to disfigure Anna May Wong, the Chinese film star, and to cripple her father, are contained in a note demanding payment of £4,000 for "advancing a motion picture," it is revealed in Hollywood, says Reuters.

The threats were delivered in a note, which is believed to have been written by a madman, according to the District Attorney's investigators.

SIMILAR THREATS The family of Mr. David Selznick, President of Selznick International Pictures, have received similar threats.

A letter addressed to his wife, demands the same amount, on pain of bodily harm to her son and her father, Mr. Louis B. Mayer, Vice-President of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation.

A chiropractor, Dr. E. J. Foote, has also received a note ordering him to act as intermediary for the collection of the money.

He is being held as a material witness. "CRUEL MEANS" The note to Mrs. Selznick reads: "If you attempt to trap me or call the police, I have the most cruel means—beyond your imagination—of disposing of anyone sent to catch me."

The film mentioned by the extortionist is of a Biblical nature, and Mrs. Almee Semple McPherson, the well-known evangelist, is suggested for a role in it.

GUARDED IN PULPIT This fact has led to the theory that the writer of the notes is the person who recently threatened Mrs. Almee McPherson with similar notes. As a result, a police guard was posted while she preached.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from The Hongkong Hotel
Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wave-lengths of 365 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

5-5 p.m. European Programme.
5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

6.30 p.m. German Music.
Soprano Solos—Bist du bei mir (Bach); Ave Maria (Schubert).... Elisabeth Schumann.

Pianoforte Solos—(a) Moment Musical in F Minor (Schubert); (b) Impromptu in B Flat, Op.142, No. 3 (Schubert),..... Wilhelm Backhaus.

Bass Solos—The Brahms Song Society—O wuusst' ich doch den Weg zuruck (Groth); Vier ernste Gesänge, Op.121 (Strauss)..... Alexander Kipnis.

6.55 p.m. The New Light Symphony Orchestra with Howard Jacobs (Saxophone).
Orchestra—Trina (Albeniz—Arbos); Spanish Dance No. 3 (Granados).

Saxophone Solo—Down in the Forest (Sir Landon Ronald).
Orchestra—Melody in F, Op. 3, No. 1 (Rubinstein); Intermezzo (Coleridge-Taylor).

Saxophone Solos—From the land of the sky-blue water (Cadman); I love the moon (Rubens).
Orchestra—"Princess Ida"—Selection..... (Sullivan).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.45 p.m. A Variety Programme.
Instrumental—Landier from the Oberland (Old Stryan "Hackett"). (Dulcimer).

Vocal—When I grow too old to dream (Evelyn Laye).
Instrumental—(a) Red Rose—Cymbalum Solo by Elec Racz; (b) Rakoczy March—Colombo's Tzigunes.

Vocal—Swing, Mister Charlie... Judy Garland (13 years old).
Instrumental—Fox-Trot Medley... Iver Morgan & Dave Kacy.

Vocal Duets—Ahl Sweet Mystery of Life; Indian Love Call... Jeanette MacDonald & Nelson Eddy.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m. From the Studio.

A Chinese Concert.
11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05 p.m.-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

H.K.T.
8.05 p.m. Act II of "Tosca" (Puccini), by La Scala Company, Milan.

A Good Deed is Tosca—Keener far is the Relish—He is there—Now let us have a friendly talk together—And now speak out, fair Tosca. The Well in the Garden—No! If my plighted fealty I must betray Love and Music—Behold me—I have fulfilled my promise.

8.45 p.m. Charlie Kunz at the Piano.
Piano Medley No. R. 13. Piano Medley No. R. 6. Piano Medley No. R. 20.

9.05 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.
Lane Wilson Melodies..... Symphony; Caucasica (Iwanoff); Russian Balalaika Orchestra; Puccini's "Tosca"; Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Serenade (Mela); De Picpus au Palais d'Angkor (Mareau).....Orchestra Ruby Goldstein.

9.30 p.m. London—News Announcements.
9.55 p.m. Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.

I'm delighted to see you again; Blue Moon, You and the night and the music; My heart is haunted; East of the sun; Whenever I think of you.

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben.
Dance Music.

Fox Trot—Magnolias in the Moonlight; Crazy with Love; When the Sun Says "Goodnight" to the Mountain; I'll Sing you a thousand Love songs; Parade of the Milk Bottle Caps; Don't Look Now; On a Typical Tropical Night; Swaying to the Moon; Cabin on the Hilltop; Mendels' Son's Swing Song; Night in Manhattan; Here's Love in Your Eye; Did you mean it; Waltz—Have you forgotten so soon.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

| Sign | Frequency | Wavelength |
|------|-------------|--------------|
| GBN | 8,100 k.c. | 49.50 metres |
| GBN | 9,310 k.c. | 32.22 metres |
| GBN | 9,385 k.c. | 31.95 metres |
| GBN | 11,150 k.c. | 26.92 metres |
| GBN | 11,265 k.c. | 26.58 metres |
| GBN | 15,140 k.c. | 19.82 metres |
| GBN | 17,190 k.c. | 16.86 metres |
| GBN | 21,470 k.c. | 13.97 metres |
| GBN | 15,880 k.c. | 18.88 metres |
| GBN | 21,480 k.c. | 13.96 metres |
| GBN | 21,480 k.c. | 13.96 metres |
| GBN | 21,480 k.c. | 13.96 metres |

Transmission 1
(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.H.)
1 p.m. Big Ben. Old-fashioned Dance Music.

1.10 p.m. Twenty-five Years Ago.
1.25 p.m. The Life of Elgar. The BBC Midland Orchestra.

2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.
2.45 p.m. Variety.

Transmission 2
(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.H.)
6.45 p.m. Haydn Heard and his Orchestra.

7.15 p.m. Henry V. by William Shakespeare. Scenes relating to the Battle of Agincourt.

7.45 p.m. A Ballad Concert. Winifred Dawkins (Mezzo-soprano) and Arthur Drough (Baritone).

8.15 p.m. "Beware the Jabberwock." Non-sense verse gathered by Derys Williams Roberts, and presented by John Rodney.

8.45 p.m. A Recital of Welsh Airs. Frank Thomas (Violin).

9 p.m. "Tune Everybody Knows"—a. 9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.



Here is a friendly, sporting style of hat made of a rougher finish felt in green, grey, brown and blue. It is adaptable in shape and can be worn just as you wish, many men preferring it "pork pie", as illustrated.

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Wine Merchants.

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Bank of Canton Building
Hongkong.

Cook by Gas

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

Transmission 3
(G.S.B., G.S.P., G.S.H.)
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Cinema Organ Recital.

10.30 p.m. Love in Greenwich Village. A new musical comedy in two acts, being a modernized version of "Love in a Village by Arvo (1763).

11.30 p.m. A Sonata Recital. Hildegard Arnold (Violoncello) and Lucy Scollick (Pianoforte).

12 a.m. Melville Olson (Baritone).
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.50 a.m.
12.50 a.m. The Alps, presented by Frank Stewart.

DRIZLE OR MIST

The anticyclone and depression have increased in intensity. The former is stationary over China, and the latter is moving eastwards across Hokkaido. Local forecast:—N.E. winds fresh; cloudy with drizzle or mist.

BLAKE'S MODEL GOAL IN GOVERNOR'S CUP TIE

Is Followed By Serious Injury: Tam Sent Off Field

TRIUMPH FOR H.K.F.A.

FAST GAME ENDS WITH WELL-DESERVED WIN
PLAYERS GRILLED BY THE SUN

(By "Veritas")

H.K.F.A. 4 H.K.C.A.A.F. 2
(Blake 2, Parker, Talbot) (Fung King-cheung, Lai Shui-wing)

THIS match, so full of entertaining features, was ruined when Blake, F. A. centre-forward was cruelly kicked as he was about to break through the opposition. Blake rolled on the ground in agony, and Tam Kong-pak, who was alleged to have committed the offence was immediately sent off the field by Referee Smythe. Both sides thus finished the match with ten men, and the incident served only to dampen the spirits of players and spectators alike.

It happened shortly after Blake had scored a model goal to give the Association a 4-2 lead. Gathering the ball somewhere near the halfway line, Blake hustled his way past Lau Hing-choi and Lee Tin-sang, drew Mak Sui-hon out of position, transferred the ball to Bickford and ran forward for the return centre which he headed past Wong Wah-gay in very stylish manner. It was the best goal of the match, and for brilliance in conception and fulfilment, it must rank as one of the best goals of the season.

Honours in this match went to the better team. Once the F.A. had regained the lead in the second half, even though the goal was somewhat against the run of play, there was no doubting their superiority. It was reflected in the Association's third goal which came directly from a bad tactical error on the part of the harassed Tam Kong-pak. Pressed by Urwin, he passed back to Wong Wah-gay, but he kicked the ball too hard and Talbot secured from the rebound to net with ease.

True the Chinese responded with vim and succeeded in reducing the arrears when Lai Shui-wing seized an opening and shot past the outcoming Rowlands, but Blake's lovely goal shortly afterwards again put the Association right on top, and they attacked incessantly until the end.

The first half was full of extremely bright movements. The teams were evenly matched, with defences showing up very prominently. Both sides made several changes. Lee Wing-long was absent, as was Tso Kwai-shing, whilst the F.A. were without Beltrao, A. V. Gosano, and Knox. Bickford, Evans and Ernest Strange came into the side.

STEVENS SUPERB

Individually the finest performer of the afternoon was Stevens, F. A. left back, whose kicking excelled even that of the illustrious Lee Tin-sang. The Chinese found it almost impossible to get past Stevens, and it was very bad luck that he should have been responsible for conceding the first Federation goal when he accidentally handed in the penalty area.

Stevens and Evans, between them, had the Chinese right wing bottled up, and if Fung King-cheung needed stopping Stevens was usually there to do it. His positioning was perfect and his fine leg clearances a delight to behold.

Both sets of half backs played well, though the Chinese were unfortunate to lose Tsui Ah-fai through an injury. It necessitated putting Lee Tin-sang up among the intermediates with Tam Kong-pak dropping back to partner Mak Sui-hon. Loung Wing-chui and Tsui Ah-fai, until his accident, were fine spoilers at wing half, but Lau Hing-choi was not so prominent as Parker, his opposite number at centre-half. On the whole Parker, Evans and Strange were a better balanced trio than the Chinese, Evans playing a dapper game, and Parker giving Fung King-cheung little scope.

The Association forward line was not so impressive as the Federation's quintette until the second half, when that surprise goal which put them in the lead for a second time came from a set piece. Thereafter they called a merry tune and gave the Chinese defence no rest. Urwin was a clever right winger, but Land his partner, was again a disappointment. He was much slower in making use of the ball, and his awkward method of tackling led to several technical breaches of the rules. He sent in one fine shot, but also missed a dandy chance of scoring, selecting to pass weakly across the goal.

INVIGORATING LEADERSHIP

Blake's leadership was invigorating and exciting. He played right on top of the two backs, and with such a fine turn of speed required very close watching. It was his initiative which brought about the third goal of the match, and it was

a thousand pities that such a fine display should be terminated by a serious accident. One sincerely hopes that Blake's injury is not severe enough to affect his career as a footballer. He shows great promise and it will repay the Association to give him every encouragement.

Talbot and Bickford did not make a great impression in the first half, but later they were the key points of the Association attack. Bickford made fine use of the well directed passes he received, and Talbot's neat footwork paved the way for several brilliant movements.

The Chinese were well served by Wong Wah-gay, Mak Sui-hon and Lee Tin-sang. They also boasted solid wing half backs, but the forward line failed to fulfil promise. Their approach work was delightful. Fung kept the ball swinging from wing to wing, but the inter-passing was overdone near the penalty area, allowing Stevens and Pickering to jump in with ready and efficient tackles. Lai Shui-wing could not make much progress and neither was Tam Kong-pak a success up forward. Yeung Shui-yee and Cheong Moon-wing were far too well held by the opposition to be able to make full use of their opportunities.

In view of the terrific heat and the hardness of the ground the football was highly creditable to all.

HOW THE GOALS CAME

The Association opened the scoring fairly early in the game when Parker converted a free kick just outside the penalty area with a gorgeous drive, the ball entering the top left-hand corner of the goal.

There was a ready response from the Chinese, and when Stevens handed in the fatal area, Fung King-cheung netted with ease. The score remained unchanged up to the interval.

The Federation applied heavy pressure in the early stages of the second half and twice went very close to scoring. Then the Association went down and Blake jumped in to beat two backs for the ball and to place his side ahead. After that came Talbot's rather "gift" goal, and then the Chinese returned for Lai to take advantage of a defensive mistake. Blake's goal was the next big thrill, which encouraged the Association to attack unceasingly. Only fine work by Mak Sui-hon and Lee Tin-sang kept down the score.

Among the interested spectators was H. E. the Officer Administering the Government (Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith), who afterwards distributed the season's trophies, including the Governor's Cup, the league cups and medals and the Senior Shield.

CORRESPONDENCE

Explanation By The K.I.T.C. Captain

The Sports Editor, Hongkong Telegraph,

Sir,—Having read "Disgusted" letter in your issue of April 30, I feel it my duty to clear up the position of my Club as far as it concerns the inclusion of a Radio player (C. Singh) in our "B" team against the Argonauts the contention that he was given to understand the game was only a friendly and not a league fixture is certainly not true. He knew all along that he was playing a league game and to be on the safe side I questioned him personally before putting him in the team if he had already played for any other club in the league, to which he replied in the negative. Moreover he requested to be put up as a hockey member of the K.I.T.C.

I might also add that the captain of Radio hockey was present at the time and if the player in question had already played for them in the league, I don't understand why he did not bring it to my notice.

Thanking you for permitting me space in your valuable paper.

HOCKEY CAPTAIN, K.I.T.C. "B".



This was but one of the many exciting incidents in front of the Chinese goal which marked yesterday's Governor's Cup match between the H.K.F.A. and the H.K.C.A.A.F. Wong Wah-gay is seen leaping high to punch clear and also in the picture are Blake, Lee Tin-sang and Bickford. (Photo: Mee Cheung)

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

MR. GOSANO'S SCHEME FOR IMPROVING TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Play In August: All Rounds To Be Best Of 5 Sets: Neutral Courts

THAT Mr. A. V. Gosano's observations at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association were no idle gesture, but a serious and considered attempt to find a method for improving the standard of play in the Colony tennis championships, is proved by the fact that he has now expressed his ideas in concrete terms, and has submitted a fully devised scheme to the Lawn Tennis Association. From what I have seen of the proposals they appear to be practical and in most cases highly desirable.

Encourages Safety

Tennis
ONE point which Mr. Gosano has emphasised is that because in the pre-semi-final rounds of the championship, only the best of three sets are played, competitors not willing to risk the loss of the first set play deliberately for a reversion to the old method of playing the best of five sets throughout the tournament is advocated. There is more than a medium of truth in Mr. Gosano's contention about safety play, the danger being that short matches encourage safety tactics. Nobody will deny the value, at times imperative necessity of defensive tennis, but it is the type of game which should be forced upon a competitor by his opponent and not because of the exigencies of the tournament and its regulations. I think most tennis players agree that it is more satisfactory to play a best of five sets match than one of the best of three. But to do this in every round of the tournament is only possible by playing the championship at a different time of the year than at present. The evenings are not long enough in March to allow of five set matches after five o'clock, and it was chiefly because in years past there were so many undecided ties each day, that it was decided to rule out five-setters for the three-setters. Thus it would seem that in order to provide for five-set matches in every round, it is necessary to stage the championships when there is sufficient evening light to make possible their completion.

Change The Date

THIS brings Mr. Gosano to his most important submission. That the championships should, in fact, be played in the late summer instead of the spring. In addition to the longer day issue, he points out that if the championships were conducted at the close of the long season, players would be keen and in good form. At the present many players take up other sports in the winter and are not in proper practice when the championships come around in March. There is considerable sense in this submission, though a tournament would run at a loss during August than say in February or March. But the benefits to be derived from playing the tournament at that part of the year would very much outweigh the risks of rain, which in any case are fairly considerable in the spring.

Use Neutral Courts
ADMITTING firstly that five-set matches throughout the championships are preferable to three-setters, and secondly that it is more desirable to stage the tournament in the spring, there is still one big difficulty to surmount. The Hongkong Cricket Club, which has so admirably conducted the championships for several years, apparently is unwilling to allow the use of its ground for the tournament other than in the spring. Its reasons are sane and understandable. To meet this contingency it is suggested that if the tournament is played during August, neutral courts supplied by various clubs in the Colony be used for the matches up to the semi-finals. Clubs such as the Recreation, K.C.C., C.R.C., I.R.C., U.S.R.C., S.C.A.A., C.R.C., I.R.C., U.S.R.C. might be prepared to allow the use of one, or in some cases, two courts at a time for these championship ties. If these nine clubs were so willing, it would be possible to stage nine ties per day which is the maximum now put into court by the Hongkong Cricket Club. Based on the same number of entries received this year, and assuming play was uninterrupted, it would be possible for the championships to be concluded in one month.

Worth Consideration

THESE are the leading points in Mr. Gosano's scheme which has been submitted to the Lawn Tennis Association. They deserve full and careful consideration. There is no questioning the logic of his contentions regarding the inconvenience of staging the championships as at present, in the spring. There is much in favour of his suggestion that August be the alternative time for playing them. His submission, at least, constitutes a commendable and constructive attempt to brighten and develop the Colony tennis championships, and for this he deserves the thanks of the game's followers. One sincerely trusts that his scheme will not be dismissed in arbitrary fashion, but will receive the considered and sympathetic attention it deserves.

Club Tennis

Albert Chan's Hard Luck In Final

Albert Chan, the South China Athletic Association tennis player was within an ace of winning the Kowloon Tong Club singles championship in three straight sets on Saturday. But he missed his opportunity, and S. A. Gray, his opponent, slowly recovered so that eventually Chan was beaten in the fifth set.

The scores in favour of Gray read 2-6, 0-6, 8-6, 6-2, 6-4. Chan dominated in the first two sets making cleverly prepared and well directed invasions of the forecourt from where he volleyed consistently and with admirable accuracy. Gray, apparently badly out of practice, could not hit the ball cleanly and his efforts to force the pace only resulted in a succession of errors.

The winner changed his tactics in the third set, being satisfied to keep the ball in play. Even so Chan went to a 5-3 lead and looked safe for a win in straight sets. But he crowded the net rather too much at the critical moment, and with Gray's ground shots improving, was passed several times.

The fourth set found Gray well on top, though he still preferred defensive tactics, which paid him handsomely. Chan was trying to ward off an attack of cramp in the final set and his lost control over ground shots. Nevertheless he led 4-3 and with the score at four-all he had service to follow. But he broke down on delivery, and Gray easily won his own service for the match.

The encounter lasted two hours, and brought the singles championship event to a close.

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FOOTBALL CHIEF AND REFEREES

In Favour Of Testing New Control

(By ARBITER)

Although the officers of the Football League have persisted in the demand that two referees should be put on trial, and believe that by allowing two officials to share the control of a match the position will be greatly improved, they are not irrevocably committed to the change.

"I regard it simply as an experiment which has great possibilities of being successful," Mr. A. Brook, first, the chairman of the Huddersfield club said to me.

This is the view of the other members of the Management Committee. At the same time, the two trials last season convinced them that with two referees the play and the players would be under closer supervision, and that there would be less likelihood of mistakes in vital decisions. But they want an exhaustive trial and it was for this reason that the resolution proposed by Mr. Cuff was amended so that other competitions outside the League might carry out the same experiment.

I understand that arrangements will be made by the Central League, Midland League, London Combination, and other competitions to try two referees if the International Board approve.

It is very significant that the chief officers of the League, who are daily brought into touch with the reports of the clubs on the control of their matches, are unanimously in favour of a new method of control being tested. Mr. John McKenna, the "late" president, took the same view, although at one time he fell out with his committee on the question.

I discussed the proposal, consistently advocated and pressed by The Daily Mail, with Mr. McKenna while crossing to Ireland shortly before his death. "It is thought," he said, "that I am against two referees. Nothing of the sort. The referees have almost beaten us, and I am convinced that there must be a change in the method of control."

The trouble has been that the committee, in my view, have not dealt with the matter in a constitutional way. The change must be carried out through the Football Association.

I asked Mr. McKenna if I might publish his view. He thought for a moment. "Yes," he replied, "but not immediately. It will be more opportune a little later when the question is again raised, as it is bound to be."

Unfortunately I never saw Mr. McKenna again. One matter should be made clear. It is not the intention of the Football Association to ask the International Board to alter the rule which places the game in the control of one referee and two linesmen. The board will only be urged to sanction the experiment.

In spite of this and the fact that the question is not the concern of the association—and may never be—it was announced yesterday that a campaign was to be launched against the proposal by the County Associations.

A resolution is to be moved pointing out that a large majority of league clubs are opposed to any increase in the number of match officials and that 40,000 amateur clubs are opposed to two referees and instructing the representatives

HONGKONG LEAGUE FOOTBALL FINISHES

FINE ACHIEVEMENT

(By "Veritas")

The Hongkong football league season came to an end on Saturday, this being the first time for several years that the programme has been completed within schedule time.

For this state of affairs considerable credit is due to Mr. C. Carter, Hon. Secretary, H.K.F.A., other football officials and the willingness of clubs to assist in playing off mid-week matches. In addition one or two clubs preferred to concede points, notably Club de Recreio and Kowloon Chinese.

As one of the chief critics of Hongkong's excessive football programme I unhesitatingly salute the efforts of everybody concerned who have made it possible to fulfil the season's programme within the prescribed period. It is an exceptionally fine achievement.

Saturday's concluding matches were not without their surprises. The Club's defeat of the Royal Welch Fusiliers took most people unawares. It was an unusually entertaining match for this end of the season and in view of the grilling heat which tended only to handicap the players. Club attack was in refreshing form, with Andy Wilson outstanding. Desmond Lynes also revealed some good touches. The work of Forrow at centre-half and Ernest Strange was highly commendable.

South China "A" made no mistake about finishing runners-up in the first division, taking two points from Senforth Highlanders, the challenge, by three goals to one. The Chinese, although a re-organised team, were superior to the soldiers, who appeared to be affected by the heat.

Liga Portuguesa managed to win their last match and to finish on level terms with R.A.O.C. for second place in the third division. But the Ordinance Corps' goal average is superior, and they therefore earn second place honours.

The winners of the league, and those who finished at the other end of the tables are as follows:

FIRST DIVISION
Champions: Royal Ulster Rifles (P.26 W.19 D.3 L.4 F.68 A.24 Pts.41)
Runners-Up: South China "A" (P.26 W.15 D.5 L.4 F.64 A.24 Pts.37)

SECOND DIVISION
Champions: Royal Navy (P.26 W.22 D.2 L.2 F.120 A.26 Pts.46)
Runners-Up: Fusiliers (P.26 W.19 D.5 L.2 F.94 A.23 Pts.43)
Wooden-Spoonists: K. Chinese (P.26 W.2 D.4 L.20 F.29 A.91 Pts.8)

THIRD DIVISION
Champions: Fusiliers (P.26 W.21 D.3 L.2 F.111 A.24 Pts.45)
Runners-Up: R.A.O.C. (P.26 W.20 D.1 L.5 F.85 A.23 Pts.41)
Wooden-Spoonists: Chinese Police (P.26 W.2 D.1 L.21 F.23 A.95 Pts.5)

of the F.A. on the International Board also to oppose it. I may add, however, that the League clubs will have settled the question so far as they are concerned before the counties' resolution can be considered.

The amateurs also question the right of the International Board to sanction the experiment, but I would point out that the Football Association themselves have experimented with two referees last season in international trial matches without seeking permission.

ULSTER RIFLES FOOTBALL SQUAD FOR MANILA

Fifteen Players, Manager And Trainer Being Sent

(By "Veritas")

The full first eleven of the Royal Ulster Rifles, together with four reserves, a trainer and Captain Jefferys as manager, will sail for Manila on May 15 to fulfil a programme of football matches against leading teams in the Philippines capital.

The personnel of the visiting squad has been announced and is as follows:

Conner (goalkeeper)
Pickering and Stevens (full-backs)
McGonigal, Galbraith and Millar (half backs)
Urwin, Killen, Moore, Doherty and Ferguson (forwards)
Reserves: Coyle, McDowell, McKinney and Boyd.
Trainer: Gordon.
Officer in charge: Captain Jefferys.
The Ulsters, who won the senior championship of the Hongkong Football League this season, as well as the International Charity Cup, will be away until June 2. A big programme of matches has been arranged for them, and they will meet the leading teams in Manila.
Eastern Athletic F.C., another Hongkong club, has already sent a squad down to the Philippines for a similar schedule.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

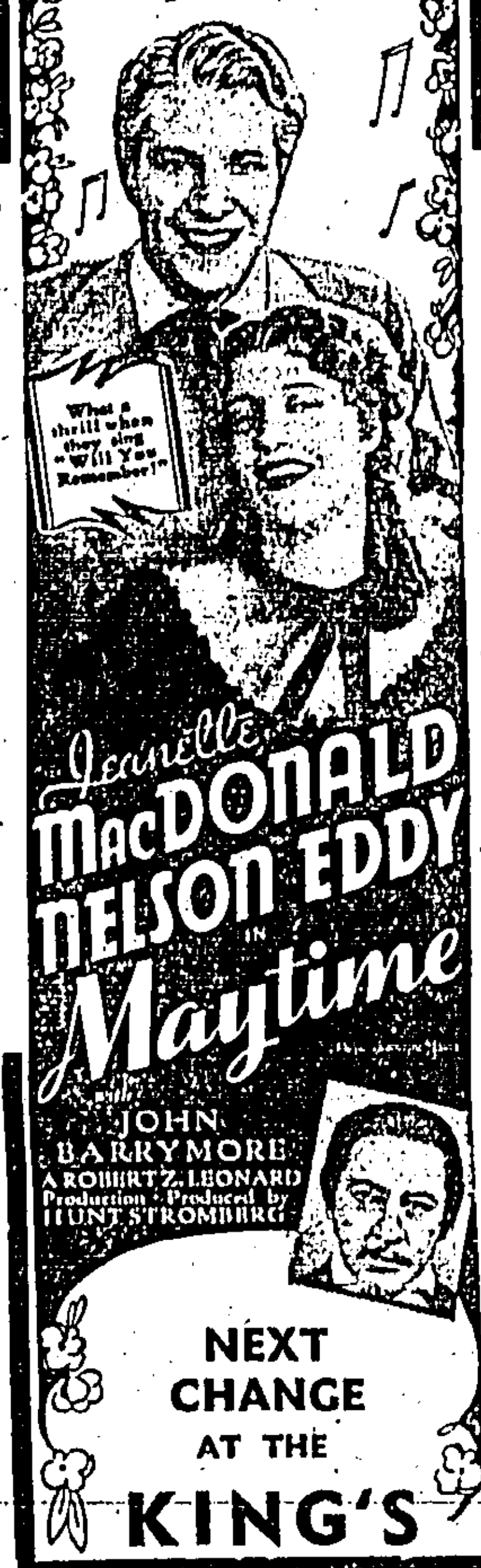
Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 15th and Monday, 17th May, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 6th May, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

AGAIN THEY SING
THEIR WAY INTO
YOUR HEARTS!

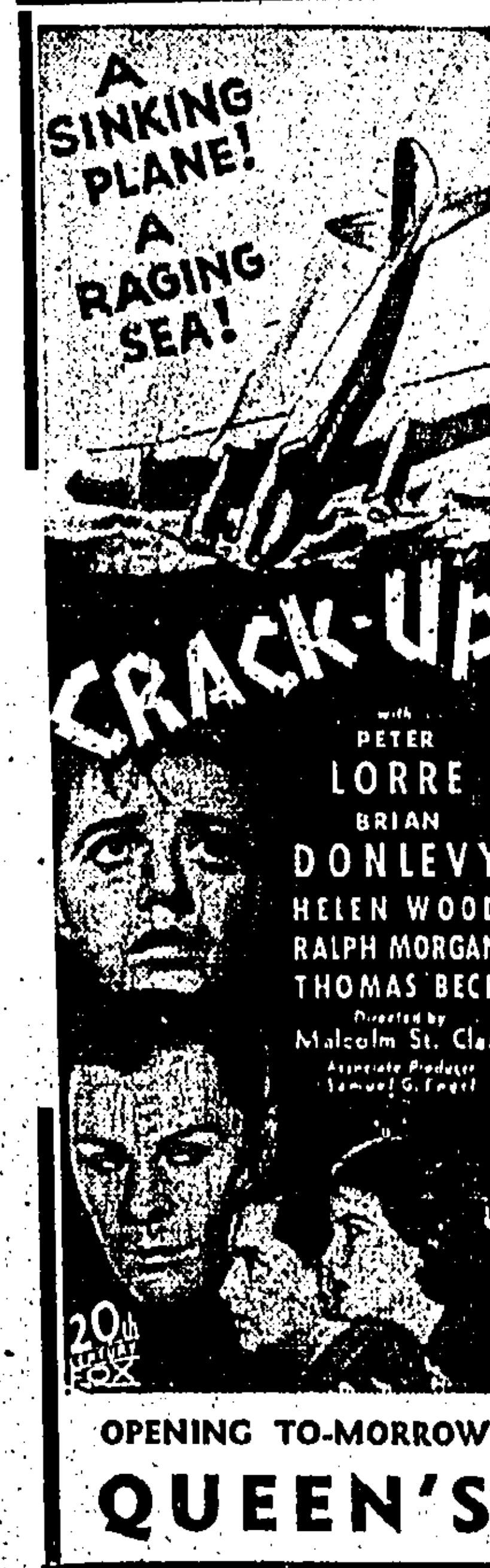
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"Naughty Marietta" in Sigmund
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Maytime

JOHN
BARRYMORE
ROBERT LEONARD
HUNT STROMBERG

NEXT
CHANGE
AT THE
KING'S



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A RAGING SEA!
CRACK-UP!

PETER
LORRE
BRIAN
DONLEVY
HELEN WOOD
RALPH MORGAN
THOMAS BECK

Malcolm St. Clair
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Production

OPENING TO-MORROW
QUEEN'S

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

YORKSHIRE
CRICKET
PROSPECTS

(By Ronald T. Symond)

Nine times champions since the war, Yorkshire may be said to start every season as favourites for the county cricket championship. The club has abundant resources and a fine organisation. Every member of the team has character and skill, and behind the regular players is a reserve of 23 amateurs and 53 professional cricketers. George Hirst, of seasoned knowledge, is at hand to coach the young and to keep open his weather eye for new blood throughout the county.

When we see Yorkshire win a match in their traditional crushing style, we wonder how it is that any county ever challenges their pride. Sutcliffe, Leyland, Mitchell, and company lay a firm foundation of some 400 runs or so; then Verity, Bowes, and Smalles, supported by a keen, efficient field, remorselessly put their opponents through the hoop. Yorkshiremen rub their hands together and say it was a fine match, perfectly reflecting the respective merits of the teams.

NEED ANOTHER BOWLER
But matters do not always fall out thus. Rarely do the Yorkshire batsmen fail to do their part, but the attack, if its first onslaught is resolutely opposed, begins to show its limitations.

Verity, Bowes, and Smalles form a redoubtable trio, but who comes next when the offensive has to be prolonged, or if one of these stalwarts is unfit to play? With due appreciation of the occasional value of Leyland's oriental trickeries, it must be admitted that once the first shock has been withstood, opposing batsmen have little to fear.

In short, Yorkshire, with all their wealth of resources, badly need another good bowler to bring proper balance to their formidable team. Doubtless the county will find one in due time, but meanwhile opponents may take what profit they can from a temporary situation.

A. B. Sellers will continue in his able captaincy, and all the old players are available. Young men who may improve their growing reputations are P. A. Gibb, N. W. Yardley, and Hutton. Mitchell, who has had his cap since 1926, and has scored 31 centuries, will take his benefit in the Surrey match at Bradford in July.

Lancashire

HOPE OF
PROGRESS BY
YOUNG TEAM

The red rose of Lancashire did not bloom with its wonted bravery last year, the county falling from fourth to eleventh place in the championship.

W. H. Lister, the new captain, who will continue in the leadership, had to contend with many difficulties. Retirement of the irreplaceable Ernest Tyldesley was the first blow. Watson failed to maintain his best form of the previous year, while Washbrook and Oldfield scarcely achieved the fulfurling of progress which their brilliant promise had led us to expect.

Iddon and Hopwood returned tolerably good figures, but Paynter was the only batsman who lived fully up to his reputation. So splendidly did he bat towards the end of the season that the Fast selectors were sorry they had been unable to find room for him in the team to tour Australia.

Attack is the chief weapon of successful counties. It was in the days of Macdonald, Parkin, Cook, and Richard Tyldesley that Lancashire took a long lease of the championship. But the team was not impressive in this respect last year. Pollard was the most successful bowler, but the attack in general was weak.

Two new bowlers have been added to the ground staff. F. Jacques (formerly a right arm) from Middleton, and J. Briggs, of Haslingden, who bowls left-arm spin.

High hopes are entertained at Old Trafford that the young team will develop greater power and enter form this year. The match against the Sussex in mid-July has been set aside for the benefit of Frank Sibbles.

Sussex

NEW PLAYERS

Hard Wickets Hope

Sussex had a distressing time last season, falling to fourteenth place in the championship—the lowest they have occupied since 1911. Their team was substantially the same as that which made them runners-up in 1932-34, but somehow nothing would go right last year.

Supporters are now hoping for a more favourable turn of the tide and watching with interest the progress of the younger generation, such as New Wood, and Oakes. Wensley has gone to the West of Scotland C.C., Pearce to the Lancashire League, and Greenwood, who is qualifying for Northamptonshire, to Yorkshire C.C.C.

The greatest loss, however, has been the return home to South Africa of Alan Melville, the former Sussex captain.

A. J. Holmes will again lead the team, and another amateur in B. L. Cumming, a cousin of Alan Melville, will play wherever possible. With better luck and harder wickets, Sussex hope to make a more characteristic showing in the coming season. Cook will take his benefit in the Warwickshire match at Hove in August.

STRENGTH
OF CRICKET
CHAMPIONS

(By Ronald T. Symond)

Derbyshire, as reigning cricket champions, will have their hands full to retain the title this season in face of powerful competition such as can be supplied by Middlesex and Yorkshire. But the Midland county are riding on the crest of a successful period, and they enjoy both the confidence and the all-round ability to defend their position.

A. W. Richardson, the popular captain who led the team to its present eminence, has, unhappily, had to retire for business reasons. His place will be taken by H. H. Buckston, who will be able to play regularly this year.

All last year's players are again available, and the strength of the team will be further augmented by the return of Pope (C. H.), who was injured in the second match last season, but who is now completely fit following an operation for removal of a cartilage.

HOPES OF SMITH

Pope will be a valuable addition to an already excellent attack, and Smith, the brilliant left-hander, should emerge from the bad patch of form which troubled him last year and do full justice to his powers.

R. H. Buckston was Derby's wicket-keeper in 1927, and later captained Jesus College at Cambridge. A promising addition to the "nursery" staff is Gladwin, a young all-rounder from Glapwell Colliery Cricket Club.

On the whole, the team should be a shade stronger even than last year. The batting is good but not great, and the real power of the champions lies in the keen attack. Copson and the brothers Pope, supported by Mitchell and Townsend, form an enviable combination of bowlers, the team always fields well, and Elliot is one of the safest wicket-keepers in the country. Last, but far from least, confidence counts.

Warwick Key-men
Sound Again

Warwickshire did not enjoy a good season last year, chiefly owing to the prolonged absence through illness of Paine, their left-arm slow bowler, and the indifferent batting form of R. E. S. Wyatt, the captain, during much of the season. These were severe handicaps, but the outlook is brighter now. Wyatt appears to have recovered fine form after his unfortunate injury in Australia, and Paine is fit again.

A return to full effectiveness of the principal batsman and bowler is enough in itself to encourage hope of improvement, but there are other possibilities which augur well for Warwickshire. Dollery, the attacking batsman, and Hollies, the spin bowler, are two of the most promising young men in the game, and both may reasonably expect to improve on their figures in the season.

HELP FROM AMATEURS
A. F. T. White, the Cambridge batsman, will be available after the 'Varsity match. He is a sound player of considerable promise. Other amateurs who will play occasionally are N. E. Partridge, P. C. Gurner, C. C. Goodway (wicket-keeper and captain of Staffordshire last year), and possibly R. B. Bruce-Lockhart after the Cambridge summer term.

Altogether there is a hopeful nip in the air at Edgbaston. The club's finances have been handsomely restored by a magnificent response to a special appeal, yielding over £5,300. A fine new score-board is being erected on the county ground, thanks to the generosity of Dr. Harold Thwaites, the treasurer of the club.

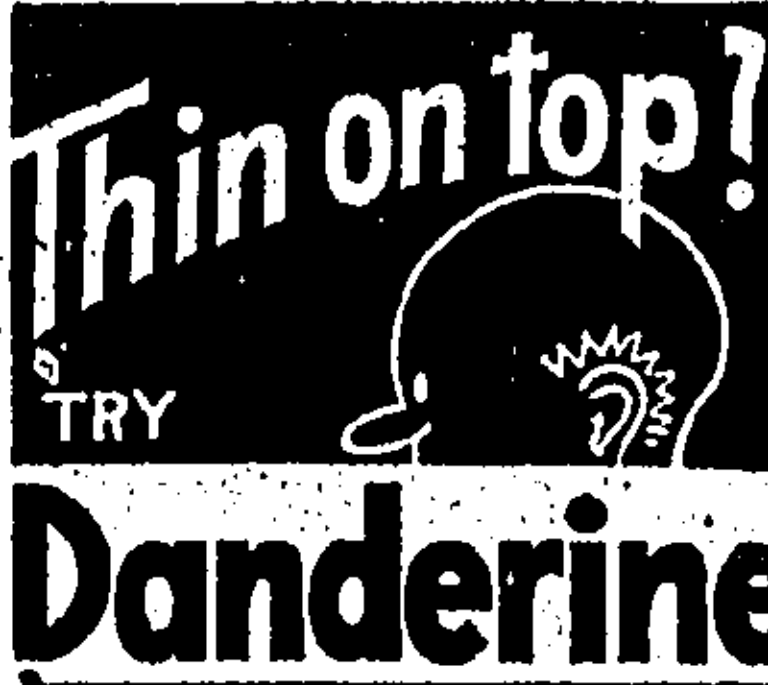
DEMPSTER'S MEN

Additions to Staff

After passing through an anxious period financially, Leicestershire will again take the field in good spirit. C. S. Dempster, one of the most attractive batsmen in the world, will again lead the side, and it is hoped that M. St. J. Packe will be more frequently available this year.

With the exception of Marlow and Shipman, all last season's players have been re-engaged, and Shipman will still be available to play if required. Additions to the staff are Riley, a forcing batsman; Bowley, a left-arm slow bowler; Lester, a leg-break bowler; and Thursting, a left-arm bowler. The first-named three are Leicestershire born, but Thursting, who comes from the Lord's staff, has yet to qualify.

Prospects of a successful season in the field depend upon the return of Smith, the fast bowler, to his great form of 1935, on the continued excellence of those stalwart veterans Geary and Astill, and on the ability of the batsmen to offer more consistent support to C. S. Dempster. If these expectations are favourably confirmed, there is every reason to hope that Leicestershire will win a higher place in the county championship.



Thin on top?
TRY
Danderine



Rowlands, H.K.F.A. goalkeeper making a spectacular save from Lai Shui-wing during yesterday's Governor's Cup match. (Photo by Staff Photographer).

F.A. APPROVE EXPERIMENT
FOR TWO REFEREES
AMATEURS YIELD TO LEAGUE

The first move in the adoption of two referees for football was made recently, when the Football Association accepted the League's proposal that the plan should be put in operation in the practice matches next August and later in three selected games in League and competitions.

The decision may be claimed as a victory for the League over the amateur clubs, who have vigorously opposed the scheme. There were, in fact, immediately severe reports that the amateurs would continue to fight against it. It was even suggested that it would lead to a split.

The vote in favour of the proposal put forward by Mr. W. C. Caff the Board to alter this until the re-opening of the trial are known. They will simply be urged to grant permission for the test to be made in practice games and three competitive matches.

The Football Association themselves experimented with two referees twice last season without seeking the permission of the International Board, and the officers of the League claim that they might do so in practice games without official sanction.

The League, however, have now adopted a constitutional procedure, and though it is doubtful how Scotland, Ireland, and Wales regard two referees so far as their own interests are concerned, it is not anticipated that they will put any obstacle in the way of the trial.

The alteration of the offside rule was made without thorough trial and without realising how vital were the changes it would create in the play. Although the introduction of a second referee will not affect any principle of the game, it is most important that every precaution should be taken against another mistake.

'WHO-IS-IT?' HORSE
Owner, Trainer Do
Not KnowBILLIARDS
RECORD BY
ENGINEER

(By Frank Poxon)

London, April 7.
A young Birmingham engineer, Kingsley Kennerley, made a world's record break—305—under existing rules in the Championship of Amateur Billiards at the Burroughes Hall, London, yesterday afternoon.

His time was 23 minutes—exceptional for an amateur. He is challenging Joseph Thompson (the holder), of Worthington. The record he broke was the 236 of J. Beetham last year.

"Kennerley's break was near to absolute perfection," said Horace Coles, an ex-champion—and it certainly was.

At the evening session, Kennerley's best break was 100. This brought his century breaks in this year's tourna-

ment to a total of 33.

Closing scores were: Kennerley 3,200; Thompson (in play) 2,276.

Mr. Botterill (the Calendar adds) said he purchased the mare as Ling from Mr. Willis, auctioneer, of Milton, Yorkshire. The Stewards asked Mr. Botterill to make inquiries and report to them.

Mr. Botterill said: "Mr. Willis is not a racehorse owner, and does not know any more than that he bought the mare as Ling in good faith."

Mr. Maugham (on whose behalf Mr. Botterill bought the mare) said: "We had no reason to believe that the mare was not Ling."



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SPARE MOMENT PAGE

Worst of a Weep

—is that you look so awful afterwards.
This article tells you how to repair the damage

HOWEVER tough or hard-boiled she may like to think she is, there are moments in every girl's life when she just has to have a good cry.

And why not? It's good for you, relaxes strained nerves, takes the edge off disappointment or anger. It's time enough to pull yourself together when you are feeling peaceful and forgiving. "All very well," you will say, "but just think how awful I shall look."

You needn't. Once you've done away with the signs and stains of tears you will find that your eyes are shining, your skin soft and glowing.

Take it Easy

YOU must aim at getting completely relaxed. Don't clench your hands and pace up and down the room. Ease up on your muscles and nerves. If you are changing to go out take a good hot bath with plenty of your favourite bath salts and lie in it for some time—you will soon feel soothed and rested.

If you are inclined to be over-emotional, hysterical, calm yourself by some trivial job that will occupy your hands and distract your attention without needing much thought. This will give your nerves time to settle. Knitting, for instance, has a soothing monotony about it that soothes down most people. Or try brushing your hair.

When you are calm again, dry-eyed, set to work to restore your face.

Snags are These

MOST disastrous follow-ups of tears are puffy eyelids, red nose, smeared make-up, and generally the look of a distressed bloodhound. You can avoid some of these troubles, or anyway reduce them, by remembering two rules.

First, resist the luxury of giving your nose a good blow. Instead dab it gently at the tip. Second, never rub your eyes—just mop up the tears with the corner of your handkerchief. If the mascara gets right into your eyes it will sting horribly; better to let it smear a little on your cheeks.

Or if you are a person who cries easily, embarrassingly—in the cinema for instance—it will be worth your while to get waterproof mascara that won't stream with the tears.

If you have Time

IF you have chosen the right time and place for your tear-storm, and have half an hour or so in which to recover, the best thing you can do is to lie down for fifteen minutes in a dark room.

First sponge your face in warm water and take off all your make-up with a cleansing lotion. Then your face in alternate hot and cold water. In some soft, soothing cream, patting it particularly round your eyes and nostrils. Dip two pieces of cotton wool in witch hazel, lay them over your eyes, and lie down flat on your bed, relaxing as much as you can.

When you get up after fifteen minutes you will find the flushed and swollen look has gone. Bathe your eyes with warm water mixed with boracic powder and they will look clear and bright again.

Then take off the cream, wash your face in ice-cold water to which you have added a dash of tears.

astriquent, and make up carefully and not too strongly.

Speedy Repairs

BUT you can't always time your tears. If you have to make a quick recovery you need a more drastic treatment.

As before, start by taking all the smeary make-up off. Then bathe your face in alternate hot and cold water—as hot as you can stand it, and then ice-cold. Do this for five minutes, ending with a dash of cold, and the puffiness will disappear.

Shut your eyes and hold over each one a handkerchief dipped in icy water for a few seconds; that will cool down their fiery look. Then start to make up again, putting on plenty of foundation cream or lotion and powdering widely.

But don't put any make-up on your eyes—that would be tempting more which you have added a dash of tears.

ANY HOW, WHY NOT LAUGH



"She says he went to Africa to get her out of his mind, but it was partly to shoot a rhinoceros."

Be born in May

IF a baby could choose which month to be born in, and was not interested in astrology, it could not do better than vote for May because of the good company.

The month, though not favoured for marriages, is for Britons a very good one in which to be born. The company includes Florence Nightingale (May 12), Gladstone (19), and the medical scientist, Dr. Jenner (17) and Sir Ronald Ross (13).

It is also a royal month. Queen Mary's birthday falls on the 26th, two days later than Queen Victoria's, which became Empire Day. On the first of the month the Duke of Connaught celebrates his eighty-sixth birthday.

Sir Ronald Ross was a representative of literature as well as medicine, and the literary side of the month is strengthened by several other birthdays. Ross's friend, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, was born on May 22; Sir James Barrie will be seventy-six on the 9th; and two famous Americans might be mentioned, for Emerson, the New England essayist and poet, and Walt Whitman, chief of American nineteenth-century poets, were also born in May. Among the illustrious of the past who were born in May add Elizabeth Fry, the famous prison reformer; Warren Hastings, of the East India Company; and Tom Hood, the "Bridge of Sighs" poet.

No Premier can take a souvenir from 'No. 10'

WHEN a change of Government had taken place a few years ago, the handle of the famous Cabinet room door at No. 10, Downing-street was missed. It had been unscrewed and "lifted."

Agitated officials sought it everywhere. Reports were drafted, submitted, revised, elaborate inquiries made.

Then the missing handle was traced—to the outgoing Prime Minister! He had taken it as a souvenir of his tenure as head of the Government.

But the Office of Works got it back, and it was refixed on the historic door, where it still is. No Premier is allowed to take a memento; must leave a picture or some books as a memento of himself.

A Druid lawcourt stood on the site

Mr. Basil Fuller tells this story in "No. 10, Downing-street", which gives the history of "Number Ten" from the times of the Druids. It is thought that on the site of the Premier's official residence there stood a Druid place of law-giving.

This house of drama can rarely have seen a greater drama than that of August 1, 1914, when, Mr. Fuller says, Prince Lichnowsky, the German Ambassador in London, dashed to Mr. Asquith in Downing-street at breakfast time and pleaded in tears that Britain should keep out of the war. But his tears and pleading were in vain. Number Ten became the nerve-centre of the great war.

This Costs £25

WHEN you're home for the Coronation you'll see a soldier in a big bearskin hat (don't call it a busby) towering above his head and you say, automatically, almost, "He is a Guardsman."

He may not be. He may be a member of one particular regiment of Dragoons: the Royal Scots Greys, the Second Dragoons.

All the other regiments of Dragoons wear a plumed helmet.

The Royal Scots Greys call their headpiece a cap. It is made by laying bearskin over a cane foundation. A white feather hackle is worn on the left side: 10ins. high for officers, 7ins. for other ranks.

The cap itself (as in the case of the Foot Guards) varies with the height of the wearer: a man 5ft. 6ins. tall wears a cap 9½ins. high; a six-footer carries an 11in. cap.

The cap weighs 13½lb. An officer pays £25 for his—made to measure of expensive material; each cap worn by other ranks costs the State £5.

Get Your Cameras Ready!

TO AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

The "Hongkong Telegraph's" Amateur Photographic Competition this year will include a Special Class devoted entirely to

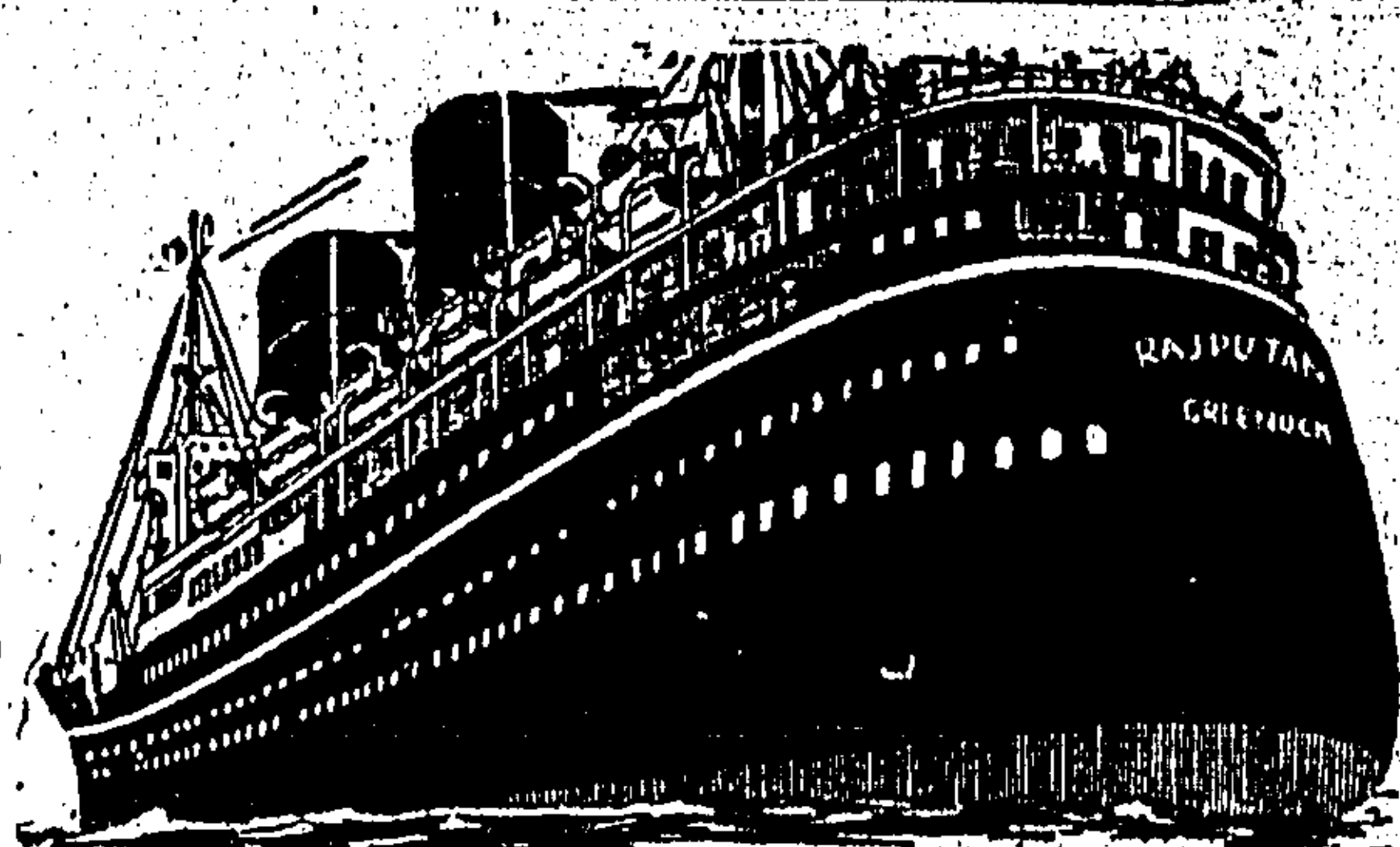
LOCAL CORONATION PICTURES.

Two Handsome Trophies, kindly donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Gresham, will be offered as prizes.

Competitors in this Class should make a point of reflecting the Coronation spirit in their entries, and also keep in mind the artistic angle. In other words, their photographs should not be merely pictorial records of the local celebrations.

The Coronation entries will form part of the general Competition, which will extend from June to August, inclusive.

Watch Out for Further Details Regarding Entry Date and Conditions.



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|--------------------------------|--------|----------------------|--|
| RANPURA | 17,000 | 15th May | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| *Mizapore | 7,000 | 20th May | Bombay & Karachi. |
| *SOMALI | 7,000 | 22nd May | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| Kawalpindi | 17,000 | 26th May | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| CORFU | 14,500 | 12th June | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| *Bangalore | 6,000 | 19th June | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| NALDERA | 16,000 | 26th June | Bombay Marseilles & London. |
| CARTHAGE | 14,500 | 10th July | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| * Cargo only. | | | † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier. |
| All vessels may call at Malta. | | | |

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

| S.S. | Tons | From Hong Kong About | Destination |
|----------|--------|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| TILAWA | 10,000 | 11th May | Singapore, Port Swettenham. |
| SANTHA | 8,000 | 22nd May | |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 5th June | Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta. |
| SIRDHANA | 8,000 | 10th June | |
| SHIRALA | 8,000 | 3rd July | |

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

| S.S. | Tons | From Hong Kong About | Destination |
|---------|-------|----------------------|--|
| NELLORE | 7,000 | 10.30, 1st May. | Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, & Hobart. |
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 4th June | |

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

| S.S. | Tons | From Hong Kong About | Destination |
|------------|--------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| TANDA | 7,000 | 6th May. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| *Bangalore | 6,000 | 11th May. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| TALMA | 10,000 | 13th May. | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |
| CORFU | 14,500 | 13th May. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| Sirdhana | 8,000 | 27th May. | Amoy, Shanghai & Japan. |
| NALDERA | 16,000 | 27th May. | Shanghai & Japan. |
| NANKIN | 7,000 | 3rd June. | Shanghai & Japan. |

* Cargo only.
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Tatsuma Maru Wed., 16th June

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Holan Maru Mon., 3rd May
Hikawa Maru Mon., 24th May

New York via Panama.

*Nako Maru Thurs., 13th May
Naruto Maru Tues., 1st June

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Helyo Maru Thurs., 13th May

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Suwa Maru Sat., 8th May
Fushimi Maru Sat., 22nd May
Hakozaki Maru Sat., 5th June

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

*Toyooka Maru Wed., 12th May

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat., 29th May

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

Ginyo Maru Tues., 11th May

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

*Nagato Maru Thurs., 6th May

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Torukuni Maru Tues., 4th May
Hakusan Maru Fri., 21st May
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|---------|------------|---------------|---------------|------------|
| TAIPING | 11 May | 18 May | 21 May | 6 June |
| CHANGTE | 8 June | 15 June | 18 June | 4 July |
| TAIPING | 9 July | 16 July | 19 July | 4 Aug. |
| CHANGTE | 6 Aug. | 13 Aug. | 16 Aug. | 1 Sept. |

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AJAX sails 10 May for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

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PROTESILAUS sails 23 May for Havre, Liverpool, and Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

RHESUS sails 7 May for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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Flashed by the makers of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" from the greatest and most novel stage attraction of modern times.

THE GREEN PASTURES

"The divine comedy of the modern theatre."—N.Y. Times. "Moments more stirring than anything there ever seen in the theatre."—Herald. "No other performance has ever lifted an audience to such a vast world of new and phenomenal sensations."—Times.

A play by John Galsworthy. Presented by the Galsworthy Players. Directed by John Galsworthy.

NEXT CHANGE. JEANETTE MacDONALD - NELSON EDDY in "MAYTIME" with JOHN BARRYMORE. M.G.M. Picture

ORIENTAL THEATRE. LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY. SURPASSES ANY PICTURE EVER SCREENED! IT'S REALLY SENSATIONAL!

To evade punishment for a misdemeanor, a vicious child invents a malicious lie that almost wrecks the lives of three innocent adults. A PICTURE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

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linked their names, ruined their lives and careers... shattered a tender romance... all because of a lie! The year's biggest dramatic hit!

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These THREE

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WILD BEASTS GUARDED HER BEAUTY!

Dorothy Lamour

"The JUNGLE PRINCESS"

RAY MILLAND - AXEL TAMBORI

Directed by ROBERT NISSEN

MATINEES: 20c-30c. EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c.

FIGHTING FOR DAVIS CUP

BELGIUM, SWITZERLAND WIN ROUND

Budapest, May 2. Belgium joined Australia, South Africa and United States on the safe side of the score-board by eliminating Hungary from the Davis Cup competition in the first round of the European Zone to-day.

Belgium won three matches to one.—Reuter.

SWISS SUCCESS

Montreux, May 2. Switzerland eliminated Ireland in the first round of the Davis Cup contest here to-day, after a furious fight. The Swiss won by three matches to two.—Reuter.

U.S. SWEEPS THROUGH

San Francisco, May 2. The United States completed the rout of Japan's tennis stars in the Davis Cup round here to-day, Parker beating Nakano, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2, and Budge defeating Yamagishi, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.—Reuter.

SOUTH AFRICA WINS

Amsterdam, May 2. Eustace Fanning (South Africa) defeated Tod Huggan (Holland) by

SEMI-FASCIST LOSES FIGHT

POPULAR FRONT MAN WINS BY-ELECTION

Sete, May 2. The Popular Front candidate defeated the Semi-Fascist candidate of the French Popular Party in the second ballot of a by-election here to-day.

The victor was the secretary of the French Prime Minister, M. Leon Blum, M. Jules Moch, who polled 5,554. His opponent, M. Vuillemin, polled 2,312.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL TRIAL

There will be an official trial of the m. v. Legazzi to-morrow, leaving Kowloon Docks at 10 a.m.

6-2, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 in the Davis Cup Competition.

Norman G. Farquharson (South Africa) defeated Didi (Holland) by 6-7, 6-1, 6-3.

South Africa has won the tie easily.—United Press.

Bristol Ship Founders, 10 Hands Missing

In Collision With Yugo-Slav Vessel

Brussels, May 2. It is feared that at least ten men have been drowned with the sinking of the Bristol steamer, Alecto.

The Alecto foundered this morning, after a collision in heavy fog with the Yugo-Slavian steamer, Plavnik. The ships collided near the Noordhinder Lighthouse.

Four of the Alecto's crew, including the chief officer and chief engineer, were saved by the Plavnik, but the remainder of the men are missing.—Reuter.

BROADBENT DOWN AT NICOSIA

Winging From Darwin To Lympe

London, May 2. H. F. Broadbent, attempting to establish a record for the flight from Port Darwin to London, has arrived at Nicosia, Cyprus, according to a message received here to-day.

Broadbent expects to arrive at Lympe at 6 p.m. to-morrow. Having reached Nicosia on April 20 and left on April 30, he came down at Karachi the same night. Early next morning he hopped for Basra. On May 2, at 6 a.m., he roared over Baghdad, and was heading for Athens, it is believed, when he came down in Cyprus. It is possible that a fuel shortage or engine-trouble influenced Broadbent toward the decision to stop at Nicosia.—Reuter.

Hindu Slain In Border Raid

Village Sacked And Shops Looted

Peshawar, May 2. One Hindu was killed and five others were injured, several severe-

KING, AS FIELD MARSHAL, AT DEDICATION OF CHAPEL AT SANDHURST

London, May 2. Wearing for the first time since his accession to the throne his khaki service uniform as a Field Marshal, the King, accompanied by Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary, the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood, and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, was present to-day at the dedication, by the Archbishop of Canterbury, of the Royal Military College chapel at Sandhurst.

The chapel has been erected at a cost of £100,000 in memory of the 4,300 Sandhurst men who fell in the Great War.

Five other Field Marshals, Lord Milne, Lord Cavan, Sir Cyril Dower, Sir Claude Jacob, and Sir Philip Chetwode were present besides many other famous soldiers and representatives of practically

every regiment in the British and Indian armies.

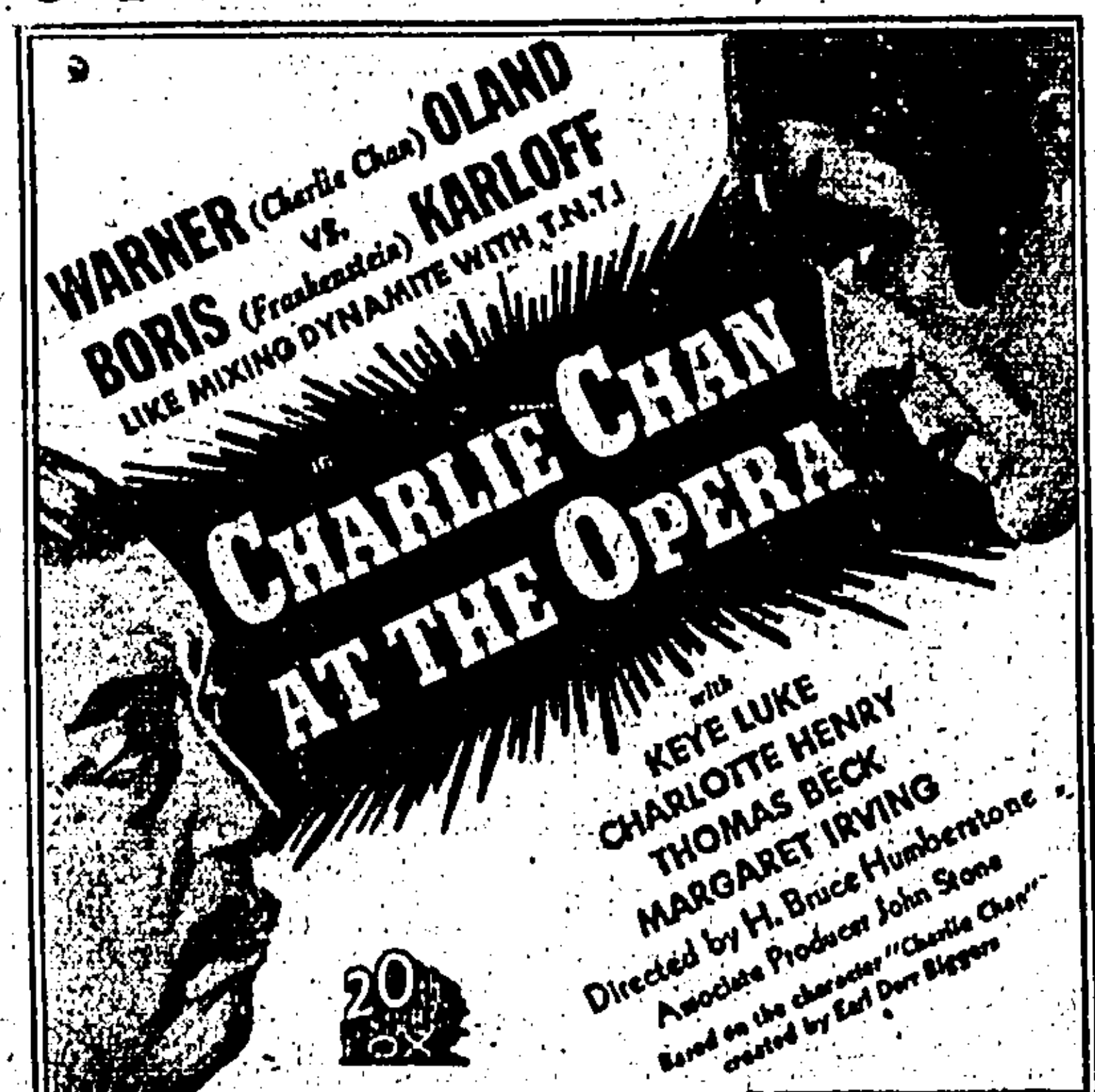
The Duke of Gloucester represented the 10th Hussars, and the Duke of Athlone the Life Guards.

All soldiers present were clad in khaki, and after the ceremony the King inspected 600 cadets now in training at Sandhurst.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 3453

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



TO-MORROW "CRACK-UP" with Peter Lorre and Brian Donlevy

BOSTON NOSES OUT YANKEES

Giants Beat Braves And Cards Slump

Brooklyn Shows Excellent Form

New York, May 2. In spite of two home runs to swell their score, the New York Yankees were nosed out by Boston in an exciting encounter to-day.

The Yankees' ten hits yielded four runs, Gehrig and Selkirk pounding around the bases when they lifted the ball over the fence. Boston, also with ten hits, made them count and scored five times, aided by New York's two errors at critical moments.

Washington, given a fair chance of whipping the Yankees in the pennant race, scored a decisive win over Philadelphia in a twelve-hit game. Senators scored ten runs, profiting by the Athletics' four errors. Philadelphia hit eight times and tallied seven runs, Johnson contributing a homer.

Detroit, playing at Chicago, won six to five. The Tigers hit eleven and the Sox ten. Chicago had one error. Walker hit a home run for the visitors.

The Cleveland-St. Louis game was cancelled on account of rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The New York Giants bullied Boston, hitting thirteen times, to the Bruins' four. The Giants were careless, fumbled three plays and allowed the Bostonians to tally once, while they themselves were held on the bases remarkably well, scoring only three times.

Brooklyn, a dark horse in the pennant struggle, showed good form in beating Philadelphia five to one, hitting ten to the Phillies' three.

Pittsburgh scored seven on eleven safeties and held the Cincinnati Reds to two runs on nine hits.

St. Louis Cardinals, riding a slump, were outplayed by Chicago's Cubs. The Cubs hit eight, scored four men and allowed only three hits and a single tally to the Cards.—Reuter.

ly, when a party of 70 tribesmen swept into a sleepy little border village, Pathurpur, to-day.

One Hindu and one Sikh were carried off by the raiders, supposedly to be held for ransom.

The raiders looted shops and houses and then set fires, destroying wondrously considerable property.—Reuter.

Enquiry To Hear Case Of Strikers

London Continues To Live Without Buses

London, May 2. While London experienced a week-end without buses, both sides in the dispute which has led to one of the most serious strikes in years, spent a busy time preparing their cases for presentation to the court of enquiry, established by the Ministry of Labour, which opens to-morrow.

London streets, usually comparatively quiet on Sunday, presented a strange appearance without buses, but the large numbers of Coronation visitors seemed undismayed as they "walked" their way to view the decorations in various parts of the metropolis.

Railway stations were constantly busy, and taxis were in great demand for sight-seeing.—Reuter.

SECOND RAIL-MOTOR IN SERVICE

"Canton Belle" On Hire To Parties

Canton Belle, stream-lined sister of the Kowloon Canton Railway's famous parlour car Talpo Belle, had its first run this morning.

The new luxury rail-motor is now on view at the K.C.R. station.

It is identical in every respect with Talpo Belle, except that it is coloured silver and green instead of silver and blue.

The interior arrangements of these cars provide for the maximum view being obtainable, other amenities being armchair seating and a small bar where refreshments may be secured.

The Canton Belle has a 150 h.p. diesel engine, completely isolated from the rest of the car.

The interior is divided into two compartments separated by a vestibule, the forward end being fitted as a smoking lounge with a cocktail bar, and the rear, or observation portion, as a parlour car.

There is seating accommodation for 24 passengers.

The K.C.R. has arranged for the exclusive hire of either the Talpo Belle or Canton Belle by parties of 12, 15, 18, 21 or 24 persons, the total cost ranging from \$12 each for 24 persons to \$10 each for 12 persons.

This charge entitles the party to have the exclusive use of the Belle, with attendants, for a trip to Canton and return. Similar arrangements are in force for use between Hongkong and intermediate stations to Canton.

King's Park Incident

Charge Against Soldier Amended

A charge of attempting to strangle and choke, which was originally preferred against Fusilier Thomas Walker, was altered to one of common assault on a Chinese single woman, Leung Lok, 20, of No. 25 Cheung Lok Street in King's Park on March 24, when he appeared before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Inspector E. Carey substituted the charge for the police.

Mr. D. B. Evans, for the defendant, pleaded not guilty and applied for bail, saying that he understood that the police would have no objections if defendant's Regiment would furnish a guarantee of \$250.

The case was remanded formally for one week. The date of hearing was fixed for Friday, May 14, at 2.30 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD HIT BY STRIKE

SIX THOUSAND NOW IDLE

Hollywood, May 2. Eight unions affiliated to the Motion Picture Crafts Union, including engineers, machinists, plumbers, costumers, moulders, cooks, welders and utility workers, have announced that they are joining the strike here.

This will bring the total strikers to approximately 6,000 workers.—United Press.

MEXICAN MISHAP

Chilpancingo, May 2. A truck which was carrying a party of employees of the Ministry of Interior into the country for an outing overturned on Petatillas bridge. Fifteen of the party were either killed or injured.—United Press.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children acknowledges with grateful thanks the sum of \$9.20, for goods sold through the courtesy of the Thrift Shop.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.10-7.20-9.30 TEL. 3668

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"GINGER" JANE, THE ANGEL-FACED IMP IN HER LATEST LAUGH-PROVOKING COMEDY HIT!

"Ginger" Jane is in the Navy now... and when she starts her mile-a-minute mischief, the whole fleet clears decks for action!



TO-MORROW "HIDEAWAY GIRL" with MARTHA RAYE - SHIRLEY ROSS



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CHAN'S CHILLINGEST... THRILLINGEST... BEST!



TO-MORROW "MUSIC HATH CHARMS"



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AN ALL TECHNICOLOR PROGRAMME!

THE YEAR'S GREATEST ROMANTIC ADVENTURE!

WHEN THEIR LIPS MEET



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Marlene Dietrich - Charles Boyer

The Garden of Allah

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TO-MORROW AND WEDNESDAY

THE FASTEST RACING DRAMA SINCE "BROADWAY BILL!"

PATRICIA ELLIS in "DOWN THE STRETCH"

MICKEY ROONEY

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE